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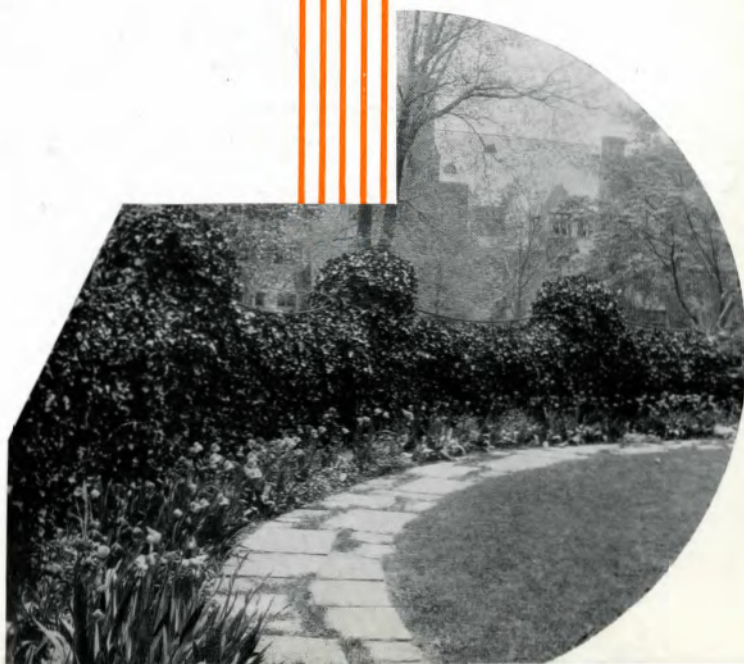
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Dear Thirty-Seven, We H

OUR book has the humble duty of aiding the memory by capturing through the "seeing eye" of the camera a few key moments in the panorama of College Life. We are grateful to all those who, by their generous advice and fostering interest, have made this our Yearbook possible, in particular: Mother M. Ignatius, Miss Anne Donahue and Mr. Becker of the Anne Donahue Studio, Mr. Peter S. Gurwit of the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company, Mr. Willard Schilling of the Schilling Press, Inc.

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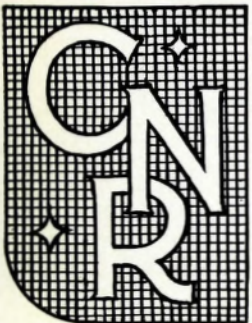
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C.N.R.—the triple initials bring to mind countless images—of events, of moods, of people especially, that have made up our life here at College. Through these memory pictures we glimpse something of the *Spirit of New Rochelle*, that evanescent blend of fun and fact, of morning in chapel and afternoon in the "Tea", of gay dances and exciting contests, of singular achievements and occasional leisurely hours, of delightful classes, club sessions, and never-to-be-forgotten chats.

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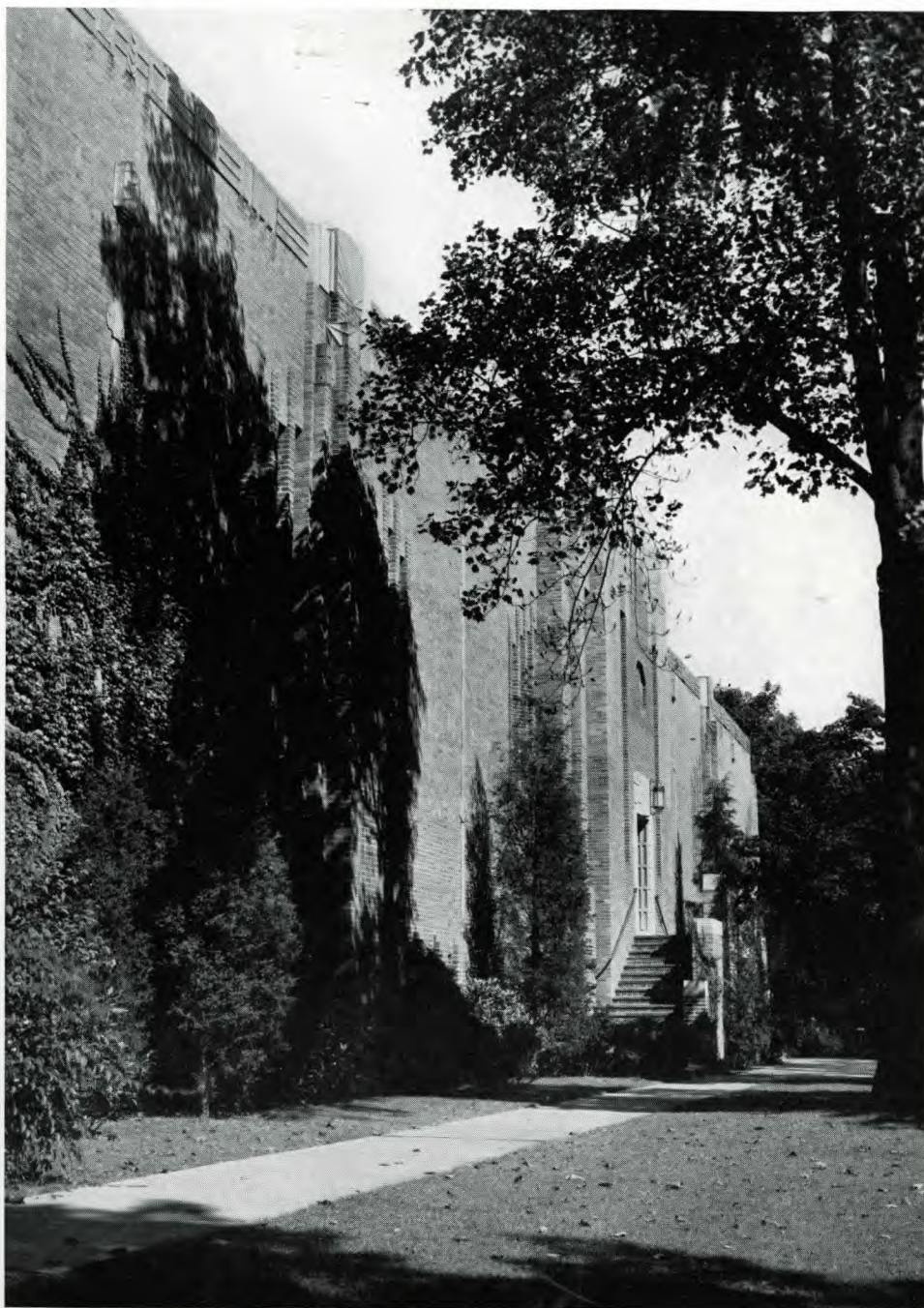
We have made things of beauty, firm and solid,
Enduring: not of stone, mortar, or steel.
And yet as permanent, as sure, as solid
As this imposing edifice the zeal
Of modern engineers brought into being.
Laughter we shared and tears we learned to dry
By touching hands and spirits and by seeing
Beauty as if with just a single eye.

We have built bridges stronger, time defying,
That our young artless hands somehow were able
To pave, with blocks of hours we used to spend
Happily wasteful, swift though they were flying.
Linking our separate worlds was love, the cable
Reaching from heart to heart, from friend to friend.

KATHERINE HOUGHTON, '38















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Piano, Voice

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C. Conklin



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R. Rescigno

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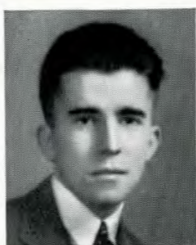
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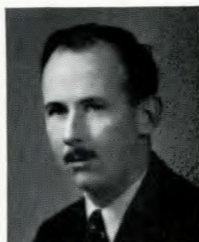
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Bell School of Speech, 1907-1908; Stern's School of Language, 1908-1914; Matburg, Germany, 1911; College of the City of New York, 1911-1912; 1915-1918; Cornell University, 1914; New York University, 1915-1918; Columbia University, 1918-1934; Columbia University, 1937. Studied phonetics under William Tilly, Robert Morris Pierce, Mary S. Thomson; elocution and dramatic art under F. Townsend Southwick, Genevieve Stebbins Astley; speech correction under Dr. John F. Reigart, Dr. Edward Wheeler Scripture, Dr. Smiley Blanton.

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DARK HOLLOWS

Silently the water now descends
The darkening purple stairs into herself;
Goes from the sun into the cavern light,
Through shadow, to the bed of sand, and ends.

All being water, the surface understands
What the deep shadows say. No mystery
Is in the depth or in the communication
Unquestioned as the touching of two hands.

Descending into myself, taking away
The thought as my thought, word as my word,
I am the link between two generations;
Yesterday and tomorrow blend in one today.

Descending not by stair, but pointed stone —
The ancient way, still new, the only way,
Uneased by moss. The passing feet wrap stone
With barrenness, desiring feel of bone,

Shaper of flesh. What shapes the skeleton
And its dark hollows where a music is,
Shy as the first grass, solemn as a bell
At evening tolling that a life is done,

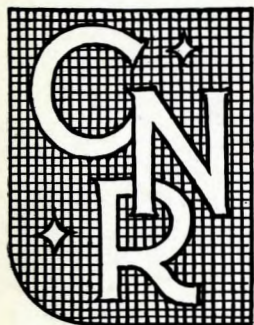
Or made invisible — the same? The sound
I hear is bolder than the grass, but lost
Beside the grave attainment of the bell,
The peace come with a thing long sought and found.

The sea, from sun to shadow, is the same.
In me the shadow, brighter than the sun,
Is of another cast. Humble I stand
Before its deep sound that I cannot name.

ELDA TANASSO, '37

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GENIAL, pleasant, and at times very serious for a girl of such Lilliputian stature. Kay reminds one of the proverbial Peter Pan. However, her seriousness more often gives place to an infectious laugh. Kay combines athletic ability with a decidedly competent degree of intellectual purpose. In fact, she seems equally at home on the basketball court and in the library.

Multitudinous qualities, among them, an unassuming manner, a capacity for sympathetic companionship, and an art of friendly teasing make us regret that our four years of proximate friendship with Kay is at a close.

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Member, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team, 2, 3, 4; Manager, 2; Basketball Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3; Varsity Basketball, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2; College Letter, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Golf Group, 2, 3, 4; Head of Golf, 4; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 2, 3; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 4; Tatler, 1.

MADLYN combines a pert, vivacious appearance with a limited amount of demureness. Her crisp New England accent lends much charm to a gracious manner of talking, and Madelyn is never at a loss for words. This one quality, which is apparent also in her writing, should lead her to make a success of journalism.

Her four years of experience on Tatler have deftly proven that Madelyn will undoubtedly be welcome to the newspaper circles, and her social gifts cannot but insure her success in the more permanent relations that come in the after-college years.

Art Club, 1, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Council of Debate, 2, 3, 4; Currents Events, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 2, 3, 4; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club, 4; Riding Club, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 4; Sociology Club, 2; Tennis Group, 2, 3, 4; Tatler, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Madelyn Ahern
Bachelor of Arts

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RITA has an intriguing way of saying the funniest things with a perfectly straight face. Everyone who knows Rita appreciates her wit. She has been blessed with the art of conversation and an unfailing sense of humor.

Calm and tranquility distinguish her appearance, generosity is her salient characteristic. She is not averse to expressing definite opinions, nor does she hesitate to execute them. Although her commuting problems are varied and numerous, Rita remains the unruffled inveterate week-ender.

As a science major, Rita has done outstanding work in the laboratory; it is practically her greatest enthusiasm, Bud you know what we mean!

Art Club, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2; Baseball Group, 1; Baseball Team, 1; Biology Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Program Committee, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Medical Club, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Group, 1; Waterbury Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rita Mary Bader
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WE remember Bernie selling rag dogs on Mission Day and doing it charmingly, for efficiency and enthusiasm combine in Bernie to make her a popular member of committees. There is the artist in her too, as witness her drawings in Quarterly.

She rides her hobby equally as competently for her hobby is riding, and her career of horsewoman was crowned by her championship of the Horse Show her junior year, and her position as Head of the Riding Group this year.

However, it is for her generosity in helping when others are too busy that has gained for Bernie the lasting affection of her classmates.

Annales, 4; Art Club, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Member, 4; Biology Club, 1; Glee Club, 2; Golf Group, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Quarterly, 4; Art Editor, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Head, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Counsellor, 1, 4; Tennis Group, 1, 2, 4.



Marjorie Elizabeth Burbank
Bachelor of Science
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Mamaroneck High School
Mamaroneck, New York



WE bank on our brown-eyed Betty, for she can wield the baton of authority without bedlam, boasting, blunders, or bewilderment. Besides being a bit of a bard in her own right, she can beguile us with buoyant banter and badinage. Her brilliant brain makes her star in basketball, bookkeeping, belleing, belles-lettres, bridge, and bon mots alike. Not backward nor bashful, nor yet bold, but bracing and bubbling and beautifully balanced—Betty, our best!

Business basks benignly because before long Betty will be breaking records in its behalf. Best of luck, Betty, in business and in the beau monde.

Alpha Alpha, 4; Annales, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Member, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 2; President, 3; Custodian, 4; Baseball Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team, 1, 2, 3; Basketball Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 2; Manager, 1; Varsity, 2, 3, 4; College Letter, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Hockey Group, 1, 2, 3; Golf Group, 4; Scribblers, 3, 4; Swimming Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team, 1, 2, 3; Westchester Undergraduate Club, 4.

WOULD you like something from the
ville? Ask Alice.

Would you like to have your hair
set? Ask Alice.

Would you like to have a hat for
chapel? Ask Alice.

Would you like a "reserved book" re-
turned? Ask Alice.

Would you like help with a difficult prob-
lem? Alice will give it.

Would you like to know Rita Frey's better-
half? Ask Alice.

Would you like to see the neatest room on
campus? Ask Alice.

Would you like to know if Alice is the
most generous girl in the world? Ask the rest
of the college!

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club,
1, 2; Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate
Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Long Distance Club, 1, 2,
3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Poetry Society,
3; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3; Sacred Heart
League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 1, 2;
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Alice Burrows
Bachelor of Arts

Our Lady of Wisdom Academy
Ozone Park, Long Island



MAURIE is the pretty Irish colleen who went to France her Junior year. We knew before she went that she was clever, charming, and entertaining. We were slightly prepared by her vivid letters for the new Maurie. But when she returned to us with all her old attractiveness and a multitude of new qualities, we breathed a sigh of relief.

Maurie has acquired a culture, a command of the French language, which color her entire personality. Typically Maurie, she has profited by a rich experience. Typically, too, she will continue to gain honors in the teaching field. She is chic, she is lovable, she is Maurie.



Maurie Callahan
Bachelor of Arts

Abington High School
Abington, Massachusetts

Catholic University of Paris
University of Paris (Sorbonne)
Junior Year

[Art Club, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 4;
Biology Club, 1; Council of Debate, 1, 2, 4;
Lecture Group, 2, 4; Long Distance Club, 1,
2, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 4; Riding Group,
1, 2, 4; Science Club, 1, 2; Scribblers, 4;
Sodality, 1, 2, 4.]





SHE's a tall girl, one who exudes energy from every inch of her, whether she is golfing, playing tennis, dashing around to a club meeting, or reviewing a motion-picture for the Legion of Decency. Her daily jaunt from Brooklyn to New Rochelle saps none of her vitality; she's always charged and "rarin' to go."

The way she does things makes people like her, for when she gets behind and shoves, things are bound to run smoothly. Bernadette should make a good reporter, for her wide smile will always win her friends and her untiring energy and long legs help in the search for news.

Bernadette Campbell Bachelor of Arts

Bishop McDonnell High School
Brooklyn, New York



Annales, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3; Biology Club, 1, 2, 3; Circolo Dante, 2, 3, 4; Current Events, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 2, 3, 4; El Circolo Espagnol, 1, 2, 3; Golf, 1, 2, 3; Hockey Group, 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 1; Undergraduate Club Brooklyn-Long Island, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Ruth Paula Carroll
Bachelor of Arts
Saint Barnabas High School
New York, N. Y.



A SIMPLE catalogue of Ruth's achievements is, in itself, epic. The rare seed of her wit found utterance in the Council of Debate and on the Intercollegiate platform. "Quarterly" bore the stamp of her literary skill, crowned by her editorship in Senior. "Tatler" carried her Dramatic column, an object lesson in critical and creative writing.

Hearing her voice in song this year gave us further tributes to inscribe. What new chapters will be written remain uncertain. But written they will be in as lovely a literary design, we hope, as her own.

Stimulating companion, true friend, — our salute to the world whose flags unfurl for her coming.

Alpha Alpha; Alpha Nu Omicron; Annales, Literary Editor; Athletic Association, 3, 4; Council of Debate, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Glee Club, 1; Intercollegiate Catholic Literary Conference, 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debating Squad, 3, 4; Lecture Group, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 4; Poetry Society, 3, 4; Quarterly, 1, 2, 3, 4; Circulating Manager, 3; Editor, 4; Riding Group, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 3; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality Pen Group, 2; Tatler, 2, 3; Literary Editor, 3.

VITALITY, exuberance, zest for living—these qualities are Madge's in an abundant degree. She is an athlete, but not athletic (in a muscular manner), for the Madge of the dance floor is not the powerful Captain that shoots miraculous baskets for the purple-and-white.

Madge is welcome in any group because her good spirits are so contagious. Her generous, fun-loving nature will continue to win her many friends, all of whom will pay tribute to her as an all-round good sport and a comrade who will not soon be forgotten.

A.A. Honorary Member, 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Captain, 1; Baseball Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Head of Basketball, 4; Captain of Basketball, 4; Basketball Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Varsity, 2, 3, 4; College Letter, 3; Der Deutsche Verein, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4—Vice President, 4; Junior Show, 3; Long Distance Club, 2, 3; Little Flower Society, 4; Math Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Day Committee, 1; New Jersey Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4—Treasurer, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4; Head of Tennis, 3.



Madelyn Clare Cassidy
Bachelor of Arts

St. Aloysius Academy
Jersey City, New Jersey



SINCE Freshman year Miriam has kept smiling. It's a brave heart that is undaunted by the strange ways and unaccustomed curriculum of first year at college. But Miriam wended her way through all the intricacies of college days, unafraid of work but always ready for play.

Miriam has worked hard at her studies, especially in her major field of history, and we are confident that, ever aiming at the best, she will receive of the best that life has to offer of wisdom, of splendid achievement as a teacher, and, above all, of live-long good fortune.

[Athletic Association, 1, 4; Biology Club, 1; Long Distance Club, 4; Music Club, 2, 3; Orchestra, 2, 3; Riding Group, 1, 4; Sacred Heart League, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2.]

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Miriam Dolores Cauley

Bachelor of Arts

Mt. Vernon High School
Mt. Vernon, New York





Kathleen M. Chambers
Bachelor of Arts

Marywood Seminary
Scranton, Pennsylvania

PERHAPS you know her best through the lyrics that dot every issue of "Quarterly," or through her memorable characterizations, or again through the countless activities she has sponsored. You have read about her in "Tatler," and talked about her in the Tea-Room. But, no matter through what medium—you do know her—this smiling, cynical, dramatic Senior with the quick mind and ready tongue.

Kaye took her place on the top in Freshman year. And her originality, cleverness, and friendliness have kept us looking up at her all through college. No need to predict good things for Kaye. Success must come naturally to one so gifted.

Tatler, 2; Quarterly, 1, 2, 3, 4; Props and Paint, 1, 2, 3; Council of Debate, 3; Lecture Group, 3; Alpha Nu Omicron, 4; Annales, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 3; Chairman—Mission Day, 2, 3; Chairman—Investiture, 3.



Florence V. Chamoice
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)
Ursuline Academy
New Rochelle, New York



FLORENCE has won a secure place in the ranks of '37. Gifted with a keen sense of humor, she makes a sought-for addition to any gathering. Because she is ready to enter into whatever activity may be on foot, Florence may be found at almost all of the social functions on campus. Driving is one of her specialties, and it is no uncommon thing to see this dayhop arriving at college in a car loaded with friends.

Endowed with a quiet beauty, steadfastness of character, and loyalty to her friends, "Newt" certainly should be destined to all success in life.

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Der Deutsche Verein, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Math Club, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Club, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 2; Tennis Club, 1; Westchester Undergraduate Club, 3, 4.

CALM, reserved, and dignified in a Grecian manner, Estelle is the envy of her school-mates. For she also possesses naturally curly hair, that proverbial school-girl complexion, and two friendly dimples, which insist on becoming noticed at the slightest indication of a smile. Rooted beneath her seemingly careless nonchalance, are the attributes of a likeable personality and a capable business woman.

May her charm and social grace bring her the rewards due such poise and perfect grooming and may her cheerfulness and stenographic efficiency lead Estelle to the portals of the success she deserves.

Annales, 4; Basketball Group, 2; Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Estelle M. Clark
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)

Haverstraw High School
Haverstraw, New York



CLARKIE . . . riding high on wings of irrepressible laughter . . . riding low, so very low, in the dark depths of her "despair" . . . an incipient scholar with wildly scribbled notes . . . a relentless opponent with basketball in hand . . . a mischievous imp with clear green eyes; efficient; restless; sympathetic; loyal . . . mobile as April, sparkling as midsummer sun on ruffled water, warm-hearted as the golden harvest . . . in the ball-room, cool, yet scintillating as the midnight sun, her laughter lending a note of gentle mockery . . . we give a toast: Clarkie! One of our best! May her bright spirit never falter.

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A. Honorary Member, 2, 3; Baseball Group, 1, 2; Baseball Team, 1; Basketball Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Varsity, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 3; Der Deutsche Verein, 3, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Poetry Society, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Bid—Chairman, 3; Manager Basketball Team, 2; Class Ring Committee, 3; Tennis Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Helen Marie Clark
Bachelor of Arts

Stamford High School
Stamford, Conn.





Kathleen Miriam Clarke
Bachelor of Arts
Our Lady of Wisdom Academy
Ozone Park, Long Island

KAY is assured, well-dressed, and successful in any task she undertakes. She dislikes being called dignified because she doesn't believe that she is—but in our minds that is the definition of poise and sophistication—one who gives the impression unconsciously. Kay has a splendid sense of the ridiculous. Her artistic ability is well known to all of us and she is versatile enough to paint a house or a picture.

May her future be as bright as the gay banner which she designed for our class—mostly white with just enough purple to make it balance artistically.

Annales—Art Staff: Art Club, 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary, 5; Vice President, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Golf Group, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club, 1, 2; Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club, 4.



Eileen Burke Collins
Bachelor of Arts

Convent of Sacred Heart, Kenwood
Albany, New York
College of St. Rose
Albany, New York

COLLINS, like Sabatini's Scaramouche, was born with a gift for laughter and a sense that the world is mad. Wherever she goes there is laughter for her humor is contagious and her wit inimitable.

Being funny isn't her only accomplishment. Eileen has a wide range of talents. Foremost in athletics, she headed the Golf Group during her junior year, and promoted to a large extent the club's present standing. Eileen has been equally proficient as an actress, taking part in the Props and Paint productions.

Expending energy is her forte, and no one, possessing her vitality could fail to succeed.

A.A. Honorary Member, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Group, 2, 3; Baseball Team, 2, 3; Basketball Group, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team, 3, 4; Capitol District Undergraduate Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 2, 3; Council of Debate, 2; Golf Group, 2, 3, 4; Head, 3; Doctors Daughters, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Props and Paint, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 2; Sodality, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 4.

WE hesitate to place Henrietta in the category of the "quiet type"; for she is such good fun. When enthused or excited over interesting happenings, she ceases to be dignified and becomes the "Henny" that her friends know and love.

Henrietta's artistic ability is often evidenced in her original taste in dress. But more convincing yet is her work as an art major. In a paint-besmeared yellow frock, quietly at work over an easel, she will always be in her element. To her will come success, a success quietly achieved, and long enduring.

Annales; Art Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3; Circolo Dante, 3; Long Distance Club, 4; Music Club, 3; Riding Group, 2, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2; Sociology Club, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Henrietta Marie Conlan

Bachelor of Arts

A. B. Davis High School
Mount Vernon, New York



A QUIET young lady with Titian hair, a delightful smile, and an altogether charming manner, — Mary has made a welcome addition to '37. An excellent sense of humor and a good sized dash of Irish wit are far from being the least of her many endearing characteristics.

Mary's art and writing ability are two accomplishments which have gained the attention of her acquaintances. She is always willing to lend unstinted aid to any project in which her class or friends may be engaged, and her ability to manage a difficult situation belies the first impression one receives that she is too shy to assert herself.

Art Club, 4; Athletic Association, 2, 3; Biology Club, 1; Current Events, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 3, 4; Junior Tea Dance Committee, 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Poetry Society, 4; Riding Group, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Promoter, 2, 3; Science Club, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Westchester Undergraduate Club, 3, 4.

Mary Theresa Connolly
Bachelor of Arts

Ursuline School -
New Rochelle, New York





Gertrude Elizabeth Cooke
Bachelor of Arts

New Rochelle High School
New Rochelle, New York
McGill University (1932-1935)
Montreal, Canada



WE have met a gentlewoman. In the two, too short years we have grown to know and love Gert, we have never heard her speak an unkind word about anyone. Gert is so straightforward that an untruth would be false to her splendid nature. Everything about Gert is clean-cut and well-bred — her steady mind, her vigor and interest, her features, her voice.

Similar things have been printed in year-books before, but never have they been written with more sincerity than now; the two years Gert spent from us kept a great good away from '37.

[Alpha Alpha; A.A.—Honorary Member, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 3, 4; Baseball Group, 3; Baseball Team, 3; Biology Club, 3, 4, President, 4; Spanish Club, 3; Swimming Group, 3, 4; Head, 4.]



Kathleen Joan Copp
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)

Newtown High School
Elmhurst, New York



KAY COPP—our charming and versatile class president. Her keen mind, her independence, her fundamental common sense, have won our respect; her friendliness, our friendship. She has so much social charm that we might picture her spending the rest of her life pouring tea; so much efficiency that she could fill any position from lady's maid to postmaster-general; so many and such varied talents that nothing she could accomplish would surprise us.

When we predict success for Kay, we mean that she has a well-regulated ambition which will make her reach whatever goal she sets herself — and we know the goal will be a worthy one.

Advisory Board, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Class President, 2, 4, Vice-President, 3; Alpha Alpha, Annales; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 3; Honorary Member, 2, 3, 4; Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Christmas Dance 4; Cheer Leader, 1, 2; Class Honors, 1; Council of Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3; Committee, 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Group, 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET MARY is the laughing companion of your most carefree mood.

Whether it is for the policeman whose red light she has just passed, for the car-full of day-hops she drives to school, or for our most distraught professor, Margaret Mary always has her most disarming smile and unexpected quip.

We shall remember Margaret Mary for her diversions in class, her racing on the parkway, her 9:05 arrivals, her riding in the horse shows, her unfailing appearance at every C. N. R. function, her friendliness, her generosity, her good humor, her wholly captivating self.

[Annales; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2; Current Events, 3, 4; Music Club, 3; Poetry Society, 4; Riding Group, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4.]



Margaret Mary Corcoran
Bachelor of Arts

Academy of Mount Saint Ursula
Bronx, New York



If Kay were not such an utterly charming person to know, one's natural reaction would be to complain because she has everything. We are thankful that clothes, intelligence, looks, and talent, are, in this case, happily coupled with wit and kindness. A leader, she has at the same time the ability to cooperate effectively with others and still retain her originality of outlook.

Her great popularity is no accident, for Kay is the perfect embodiment of the full and unspoiled personality. Our contact with her has been one of the most stimulating factors of college life.

Alpha Alpha; Alpha Nu Omicron; Annales; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3; Basketball Team, 1; Biology Club, 1, 2; Der Deutsche Verein, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; New Jersey Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Press Club, 4; President, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tatler, 2, 3, 4.

Kathleen Marie Curtin
Bachelor of Arts

Holy Angels Academy
Fort Lee, New Jersey





BECAUSE the quality of her work is always excellent,

Because she brings enough enthusiasm to every job to render it unusual;

Because her scholarship is of the finest and her willingness to work is of the most unselfish variety—

We nominate Mary as member of the Advance Guard of '37.

Because her contributions to Quarterly possess literary distinction;

Because she has edited the Annales with discrimination and artistry —

We nominate her for C. N. R.'s guard of honor.

Because she is, with all her gifts, still modest and friendly —

We nominate Mary to fill that place in our hearts reserved for "the perfect friend."

Mary Casimir Daly
Bachelor of Arts

Mount Saint Joseph Academy
Hartford, Connecticut



Alpha Alpha; Alpha Nu Omicron; Annales, Editor-in-Chief; Biology Club, 1; Choir, 4; Class Honors, 1; Council of Debate, 1, 3, 4; Current Events, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Intercollegiate Catholic Literary Conference, 3, 4; Delegate, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais, 3; Long Distance Club, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Poetry Society, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; Quarterly, 3, 4; Business Manager, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality Pen Group, 2; Stamford Undergraduate Club, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 3; Tatler, 2, 3.



Evelyn Margaret Daunais
Bachelor of Arts
Drury High School
North Adams, Massachusetts



THERE are some people who are met, known, and then forgotten. Once having really known Evie, you could not forget her. She has all the rare qualities of genuine friendship — sympathy, understanding, discretion.

Evie has a fine sense of humor and a reputation for speedy repartee. She has a keen enjoyment of life and people and sees the funny side of everything, but never at the expense of others.

Her quiet dignity marks her an individual to be admired, her responsibility, a friend to be loved. May she find life as interesting as her interest in it.

Art Club, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2; Berkshire Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 2; Glee Club; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality Pen Group, 2; Tatler, 2, 3, 4.

YOU'VE heard that "appearances are deceiving." This is especially true in Laura's case. To all appearances, she is a quiet, reserved girl but that is external. In reality she is full of fun and has a dry humor which shows itself at the most unexpected moments. Brescia and Loew's were her favorite haunts and one could usually locate her at either place.

Petite and dark, Laura looks exceptionally well when mounted on her favorite horse. Riding, we suspect, is her favorite past-time. May you jump all the hurdles of life, Laura, and continue your smooth course.

[Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Council of Debate, 1, 2; El Centro Hispano, 1; Long Distance Club, 1, 2; Riding Group, 1, 3, 4.]

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Laura E. De Cain
Bachelor of Arts

Bay Ridge High School
Brooklyn, New York



MENTION of Mary Dee conjures up a vision of the charming and capable student who has so successfully managed the majority of the social activities of '37. Mary has been outstanding not only for her leadership in athletics, but also for participation in many dramatic projects. Debating has been an open field to her, while her business ability is a watch-word on campus.

Her poise and air of calm self-possession are but a part of the personality which has gained her such a wide circle of friends. It is an open secret that Dizzy is, beyond all doubt, the most popular member of '37.

Annales; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Member, 1, 2, 4; Basketball Team, 1; Biology Club, 1; Class Play, 3, 4; Council of Debate, 1, 3, 4; Current Events, 4; Daisy Chain, 3, 4; Junior Prom Chairman, 3; Mid Year Play, 2, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Props and Paint, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 2; Scribblers, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Group, 1, 3, 4.

Mary B. Dee
Bachelor of Arts

Ursuline School
New Rochelle, New York





Aurora Del Valle
Bachelor of Arts

Colegio Puertorriquento
Santurce, P. R.



THIS girl, dark and pretty, with her engaging Spanish accent, is a personality to be welcomed in any group. But when you have come to know her sunny disposition, and her infectious laugh, you are in a position to understand why she has grown so dear to us, and to sympathize with our loathness to lose her once having had her for our own. We thank Porto Rico for this small person who has contributed more than her share to college joy, and we try not to begrudge her native city the return of our petite Aurora.

[Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 3; Der Deutsche Verein, 3, 4; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.]



Helen Jean D'Eufemia
Bachelor of Arts

A. B. Davis High School
Mount Vernon, New York



HELEN might be branded as truly artistic. Her captivating dance rhythms and original interpretations on the piano will be remembered by many of '37's big sisters and little sisters, for Helen obligingly lends her talents to any cause.

Her real love is art; her habitat the art building. There her striking creations reveal the originality which is part of her.

Helen has an easy self-confidence and care-free manner which, combined with her talents should make her life a happy one. The gay smile with which she breaks down the reserve of even the shyest makes it doubly certain that her life will be successful.

Annales—Art Staff; Art Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1; Biology Club, 2; Circolo Dante, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Music Club, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4, Promoter, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

AS long as we have known Betty she has distinguished herself in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. Whether she is tearing across the floor of the gym winning basketball honors for her class, or gathering information for her weekly Tatler column, Betty is always doing something of which her friends may be proud.

In the midst of arriving for every practice and making every deadline, she has found time for those quieter accomplishments of friendship and good fellowship. For her literary skill, her good sportsmanship, her fine work for both college and class, Betty will always hold a place in our hearts.

Alpha Nu Omicron; Annales; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4, College Letter, 3, Honorary Member, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2, 3; Daisy Chain, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 2, 3; Hockey Group, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Quarterly, 3, 4; Riding Group, 3, 4; Ring Chairman, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Non-Resident Sodality, 2, Councilor, 4; Sodality Pen Group, 2; Swimming Group, 3, 4; Tatler, 2, 3, 4; Sports Editor, 3, 4.

Elizabeth Eileen Dimond

Bachelor of Arts

St. Gabriel's High School
New Rochelle, New York



COLLEGE years are the best years of one's life in that we are enabled to know girls like Margaret. She has an individual charm, intelligence, and style that make her company enjoyable and sought by many. Her ability as an actress has been acclaimed from her freshman year and Props and Paint may well be proud of its worthy Vice-President.

One knows by a glance at Margaret what the well-dressed collegienne should wear, one sees by watching her a pattern of true courtesy, and one realizes by being with her the meaning of "true" friend.

Annales; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2; Brooklyn-Long Island Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Golf Group, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Little Flower Society, President, 4; Mid Year Play, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 1, 2; Props and Paint, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President; Riding Group, 2, 3; Sacred Heart League, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Margaret C. Donnelly
Bachelor of Arts

Brentwood Academy
Brentwood, Long Island





BETTY is rich indeed, for the charm of graciousness is a rare and precious possession. She has an abiding naturalness, this girl with the gentle manner and expression, and so sincere, spontaneous a comradeship that even strangers immediately feel its warmth. A generous heart is part of Betty's first nature. Hers, too, is a delicate honesty, and, as the final act of completion, a genuine love of fun and a pleasant, unforced laughter.

Bristol loaned her to us; gentle and unspoiled; to Bristol reluctantly do we send her back, genuine as ever, with the added understanding that comes from sharper perception of people and things.

Ellen Elizabeth Donovan Bachelor of Arts

Bristol High School
Bristol, Connecticut



[Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 2;
Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club,
1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2,
3, 4; Riding Group, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League,
1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.]



Eleanor Mary Dooley
Bachelor of Arts
Cohoes High School
Cohoes, New York



COHOES, New York, has sent us this lovely, dark-haired lady with the gentle voice and the charming manner. Eleanor's impeccable knack of wearing clothes and her friendly sophistication are two enviable complements to a rich, sincere personality.

Eleanor is quiet and completely natural with all her friends, displaying an occasional naivete. As a New Rochelle ambassador of diplomacy, beauty, and style, she is well-professioned, for we feel that all those who know her and come to know her will agree with us in our appraisal of what constitutes the real American Lady.

Art Club, 4; Athletic Association, 2; Capitol District Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Circolo Dante, 3; Current Events, 3, 4; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Queen Court, 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 3, 4.

MARY is blessed with good nature and a heart overflowing with kindness. Outwardly quiet, she possesses a rare talent — that of being a good listener. She listens well, observes, and then speaks only when she has something worthwhile to say. Her conversation is flavored with the dry humor that is so much a part of her personality.

Mary is a sympathetic friend, and one who remembers to do all the little things others forget. Underneath her gentleness lie a keen perception and a fine intelligence. Her friends wish her that joy which she already possesses — of always bringing happiness to others.

[Alpha Alpha; Annales; Athletic Association, 2, 3; Biology Club, 1; Current Events, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 2; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Group, 2, 3.]



Mary Margaret Doyle
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)

Nott Terrace High School
Schenectady, New York



NORA has all the quiet efficiency requisite for the perfect secretary. Her almost mouse-like manner belies a character at once firm and dependable, yet her intimates know her as a true friend and an easy companion who loves a good (and preferably a new) joke.

Participation in sports has been one of Nora's chief activities in college and have given her the straight back and tanned skin of the physically fit. To this, nature has added the soft blonde curls which we all envy.

We are certain that success in the business world must follow on social and scholastic achievement in college.



Leonora Driver
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)

Eastchester High School
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

[Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Group, 2; Baseball Team, 2; Der Deutsche Verein, 4; Hockey Group, 2; Riding Group, 3; Swimming Team, 1, 2; Swimming Team, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 3; Manager Swim Team, 2.]





Jane Virginia Duffy

Bachelor of Arts

Academy of Mount Saint Ursula
New York City

It is impossible to think of Jane apart from her palette and its accompanying brushes and pigments. Not that Jane goes around with paint on her hands and paint-talk on her tongue. On the contrary, it is an achievement on our part to get her to talk about her truly superior talent at all.

Nevertheless, believe us that it is there in an astonishing degree, along with other talents and abilities — for riding, swimming, golfing, for superb hostessing, for infectious laughter, for generous giving, for wide acquaintance that is more than casual, for steady friendship. How we're going to miss her!

Annales; Art Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4, Honorary Member, 3; Biology Club, 4; Golf Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Math Club, 1; Mission Club, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality Councilor, 3; Swimming Group, 1, 3, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 3, 4.



Rita Marie Dugan
Bachelor of Arts
Tuckahoe High School
Tuckahoe, New York



THERE is no sham about Rita. Accurate and concise — those two words fit the things Rita does. She has opinions but keeps them to herself until she is asked for them — a rare quality in women! Then she states them — accurately and concisely. Rita wears beautiful clothes as they should be worn — correctly and quietly.

This is Rita—Rita of the delicately wrought face and figure, of the dark hair, of the sweet smile and tranquil ways, of the fine, questioning mind and penetrating judgment. The field of Social Service has need for ability such as Rita's.

[Athletic Association, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4; Westchester Undergraduate Chapter, 3, 4.]

QUIET and unassuming, Marie is known by a few who vouch for her generous friendship. She is able to enjoy life and not become too perturbed over its intricacies. At the same time she is serious about her undertakings and accomplishes a good deal in a quiet manner. She is a conscientious student and a "happy-go-lucky" friend.

Marie will ably grace the classroom or the cottage; teaching her native language—French—in a high-school or having tete-a-tetes for a choice group of friends in her own home, she will always be gracious, unperturbed, always a gentle lady.

[Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Group, 2; Baseball Team, 2; Der Deutsche Verein, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.]



Marie Louise Dumas
Bachelor of Arts

Eastchester High School
Tuckahoe, New York



WORDS are too inadequate to express exactly what Kay has meant to us. Her simplicity, her sense of humor, her understanding of the most trivial matters — these cannot easily be forgotten.

Kay is first at all times in scholarships, in courage, and in the memory of those who have known her. She has that intangible charm which must be inherent. It is so much a part of Kay, that it is impossible to conceive of the First Lady of New Rochelle without it.

She has the gentle breeding and gracious dignity befitting a First Lady. As Milton so much more aptly put it:

*"Grace was in all her steps, heav'n in
her eye*

In every gesture, dignity and love."

Advisory Board, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Alpha Alpha; A.A. Honorary Member, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Group, 4; Biology Club, 1; Daisy Chain, 3; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3; Golf Group, 4; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Reapers, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Catherine W. Dunne
Bachelor of Science
Catholic Central High School
Troy, New York





Claire Marie Egan

Bachelor of Arts

Ursuline School

New Rochelle, New York



OUR math majors have always formed a small but prominent circle, socially, as well as scholastically, and Claire Egan has been one of their outstanding members. Attacking the problems of everyday life much as she does those of that abstract science of which she is a votary, Claire has made many new friends at college while retaining those friendships which she formed earlier.

Her idle moments have been few, for, she has been interested in various activities, and is apt in every field wherein her interest lies. May her hours always be as full and her achievements as fine as we have known them.

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Der Deutsche Verein, 1, 4; Golf Group, 2, 4; Hockey Group, 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Math Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Poetry Society, 3; Riding Group, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Promotor, 1; Sodality, 1, 2, 3; Tennis Group, 1, 2.



Catherine A. Fagan
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)
Catholic Central High
Troy, New York



BLONDE and petite is Kay, and her clear blue eyes and ever ready smile indicate an enviable disposition. She is loyal and consistent beyond all proportion to her size, and she possesses an inner calm that even the tea-room cannot disturb. Hers is a restful nature whose special power is the very pleasant ability of putting people at ease, of easy companionship.

Her capacity for seeing clearly through surfaces to the worth of the things beneath, is a guarantee that in her future life New Rochelle will be glad to claim her as its own.

Alpha Alpha, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Events, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 2, 4; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 4; Tennis Group, 3; Capitol District Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3.

H—HONEST, E—efficient, L—likeable, E—earnest, N—natural, are the predominating qualities which make Helen an admirable character and a delightful companion. Helen is essentially honest, her brown eyes meet the world squarely. She is efficient in that she has made the most of college, likeable—well because she is Helen. She is earnest, and aided by her splendid mind, has achieved scholastically a great deal. She is natural in that she has no affectations.

With determination, persistency and the will to succeed, Helen has gained from college all that she put into it, and more. Besides success academically, she has made friends who will remember her always.

[Music Club, 4; Biology Club, 2; Art Club, 1; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.]



Helen Faissole
Bachelor of Arts

Holy Angels Academy
Fort Lee, New Jersey



KAY literally walks in beauty. Endowed with an over-abundant amount of pulchritude, she achieves art as well as being, herself, an artistic achievement. Her quiet charm, and natural refinement, prove that she is a lovely lady.

Her friends likewise sing a song of her friendship. She has chosen a select few with discriminating taste, and to those she gives unsparingly of her generosity and sympathetic understanding. To the rest of the world she gives a pleasant greeting and a smile. We hope Kay will paint as fine a portrait of the world as nature has painted of her.

Art Club, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2; Daisy Chain, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Golf Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2.

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Catherine Flanagan
Bachelor of Arts

Bridgeport Central High
Bridgeport, Connecticut





Marie Rita Frey
Bachelor of Arts

Our Lady of Wisdom Academy
New York City, New York



WE enjoy seeing Rita help to win a basketball game, and we like even better the way she loses. She's loads of fun and a grand companion, but there are qualities of good character in this girl that one cannot be flippant about. If you have known her well, you will find on more than one occasion that some good thought of your own may be traced to her example. It is a convincing evaluation of her personality to note that her friends outnumber her acquaintances. Knowing Rita, we are sure that this will always be true of her.

Annales; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team, 3, 4; Council of Debate, 3, 4; Basketball Group, 1; Basketball Team, 2, 3, 4; Manager, 3; Basketball Varsity, 3, 4; Hockey Group, 3; Lecture Group, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Props and Paint, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Group, 2, 3, 4; B. L. I. Undergraduate Club, 2, 3, 4.



Elsie V. Frost
Bachelor of Arts

Eastchester High School 1, 2
Tuckahoe, High School, 3, 4
Tuckahoe, New York



BY the set of her small square chin you are sure that she is determined, efficient, and capable. For Elsie is the kind of girl who takes responsibility seriously, tries her level best, and always turns in a creditable job. Working in a laboratory trying to bring an experiment to completion is arduous work. However, in her slight body Elsie has a fund of endurance that keeps her going and enables her to come out on top.

With that enthusiasm which is her special gift Elsie rides her twin hobbies — photography and scouting. May she always preserve her fresh outlook on life!

Athletic Association, 1, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 4; Pre-Medical Club, 2; Riding Group, 2; Science Club, 3, 4.

REGINA is a small and jolly person who is usually the bane of a teacher's existence. For even in a staid and formal classroom, her sense of humor is not stilled. She has an unusual capacity for enjoying life, whether it's dancing, dining, or just lunching in our tea-room.

Under all circumstances and no matter what her mood, Regina is ready for fun and frolic, and nothing short of exams can stem the tide of her enthusiasm. This faculty will be hers as she merrily goes her way; she will always be a good companion.

Junior Prom Committee, 3; Riding Group, 2; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 3, 4; Circolo Dante, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2; Athletic Association, 2; Art Club, 4; Spanish Club, 4; Junior Tea-Dance Committee, 3; Treasurer of Biology Club, 2.



Mary Regina Ganly
Bachelor of Arts

Villa Maria Academy
New York City, New York



WE don't know whether all southern climes produce such happy dispositions as Noemi's; we merely remark that they are favored if they do. For Noemi's irrepressible high spirits are something we do not meet with every day. From Porto Rico to New Rochelle is a long hop; and New Rochelle is glad to be on the receiving end.

For her steadfast loyalty to her friends, for her readiness to enter into all their activities, and for her unfailing good humor, we acknowledge our indebtedness, and we almost begrudge Porto Rico the return of one of our best.

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3; Biology Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Medical Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Noemi J. Garcia
Bachelor of Science

Ursuline Academy
Middletown, N. Y.





Doris C. Georg
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)
Utica Free Academy
Utica, New York

A SENSE of humor goes far in helping anyone to accept life gracefully; and Dorie has that. "Life is just a bowl of cherries, and why worry about a few worms?"—seems to be the motto of one side of her nature, the one her friends know best.

Of course, she has her serious side too; a seriousness which prevents her nonchalant good humor from becoming flippancy. Dorie is a good sport and a good friend—a combination which we all like, and which will continue to make her a prominent place in many circles.

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Circolo Dante, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Junior Show, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Group, 1, 2, 3; Utica Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Vice President, 3.



Dorothy L. Goldbright
Bachelor of Science
White Plains High School
White Plains, New York



D OTTY GOLDBRIGHT with her spun-gold hair, her sunny disposition, and laughter, seems to walk continually in an aureate glow. She is the purveyor of light-heartedness by means of her inimitable parodies of down-hearted friends. Through four years of college, she has glided gracefully, with just enough work and play to insure a delicate balance.

Many have succumbed to her friendliness, and many watch her wistfully as she goes forth in search of the glamorous in life. May she have just enough glamour to keep the gold of her nature bright for always.

Athletic Association, 4; Biology Club, 1; Spanish Club, 4; St. Angela Pageant, 2; Mission Club, 1, 2, 5, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 4; Circolo Dante, 4.

TO say that Mim is enthusiastic over science would be understatement. Tales told by friends of pet snakes, curio cabinets, solariums, and plant collections; hours spent with microscope and microtime in the Science Building, bear testimony to her avid, all-consuming interest in the subject.

Maura-mates have had to bear her plants, but they have been grateful for someone to rescue them from bugs and squirrels. And yet, Mim is more than a scientific enthusiast. Photography, traveling (preferably with S.I.T.A.), tea-dancing, and above all teasing contribute to the very human personality we all know and love.

Art Club, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3; Baseball Group, 2; Basketball Group, 1, 2; Biology Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Class Play, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 2, 3; Mid Year Play, 2, 4; Pre-Medical Club, 1, 2; Props and Paint, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Tennis, 2, 3.



Marie Anita Gougelmann
Bachelor of Arts

New Rochelle High School
Ursuline Academy
New Rochelle, New York



THE quiet charm which we like to associate with the ideal college graduate is Alice's. We like to think of her as a true example of a quality which is often misrepresented; for when we say Alice is sweet, we mean that she is unfailingly kind and considerate. Her many friends know that their own moodiness will not estrange her loyalty, nor their anger affect her composure.

Conscientious when there is work to be done; light-hearted and the best of sports when the time for work is over; the best of companions and the truest of friends — that is Alice.

Alpha Alpha; Annales, 4; Art Club, 4; Athletic Association, 2; Biology Club, 1, 2 (Secretary of Club); Brooklyn-Long Island Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Events, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 4; Hiking Group, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 5; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Little Flower Society, 1, 2, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Promoter, 4; Sociology Club, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Alice Marie Grattan
Bachelor of Arts

Southold High School
Southold, Long Island





Grace Anne Griffith

Bachelor of Arts

All Saints Academy
New York, New York



GRACE could always be counted on to enliven any discussion. For she brought to all her activities that enthusiasm and acumen that distinguished her from her less-informed classmates. Her love of politics and wealth of current information made her a valuable member of the Council and Current Events; her keen mind — an able Vice-President of Alpha Alpha.

As a companion of the lighter hours, Grace is unexcelled; remember her faculty imitations? and who could forget "Izzy's" suitcase? Grace has taken the best road through college. We feel sure that the world will hold nothing but the best for her.

[Alpha Alpha; Vice President; Athletic Association, 2, 4; Biology Club, 1, 3, 4; Circolo Dante, 2, 3, 4; Council of Debate, 3, 4; Lecture Group, 4; Riding Group, 2, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Promoter); Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Westchester Undergraduate Club, 2, 3, 4.]



Rita V. Hamm
Bachelor of Arts
Jamaica High School
Jamaica, New York



RITA is the one girl in the world who can always make everyone else see the humorous side of things. When you have heard her telling the story of how she knows she flunked an exam because the girl behind her insisted on chewing gum in a most audible fashion, you can readily understand why she is the most esteemed raconteur of '37.

She sows so much laughter that her circle of life cannot fail to be ringed about with many friends. May we always keep the privilege of being in the inner circle.

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3; Biology Club, 1; Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Long Distance Club, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

PEGGY'S little girl charm combines with a mature mind to make her a thoroughly delightful person. Always amiable toward acquaintances, Peggy's wealth of friendship is given only to a few. At once reserved and enthusiastic, shy and eager, she can talk as intelligently about modern painting and abstract sculpture as she can be a wistful Raggedy Ann at a Quarterly party.

She has managed to accomplish much without causing a stir, achieving perfection in her field of creative writing with an ease that indicates mastery. To love is to remember, and we love to remember Peggy.

[Alpha Nu Omicron; Annales; Current Events, 4; Poetry Society, 3, 4; Quarterly, 4; Associate Editor, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.]

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Margaret Harvey
Bachelor of Arts

Blessed Sacrament Academy
Yonkers, New York



If ever you see a perfect wave, friendly blue eyes and the neatest dress imaginable, you'll know it's "Grete." Her clothes were always impeccably tailored and she wore them with a charming nonchalance. Can you imagine a week-end when "Marg" did not pack her bag and go to the city to a dance or the theatre? We *wonder* what was the attraction! Nevertheless, she was always a willing helper in all class activities and social functions.

When we hear of "Grete" Hayden, we immediately think of "Fran" O'Connell and then most naturally "Betty" Donovan and Marie Nolan — there they are — the "four musketeers" of '37.

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2; Golf, 1, 2; Hockey Group, 1; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tatler, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 1, 2, 3.

Marguerite Marie Hayden
Bachelor of Arts

Lee High School
Lee, Massachusetts





REGINA is the epitome of the adage "All good things come in small packages," though her five-feet-two of height remain a constant source of annoyance to Gina. Blessed with a goodly amount of spontaneous laughter, she induces many a down-cast spirit to forget her troubles and enjoy the humor of the moment. Behind those deep blue eyes, offset by pretty blonde hair, lies a keen intelligent mind alive to the current happenings of the day.

Gina's fidelity to her friends makes life around her highly enjoyable, and one feels certain that her gay presence will continue to be welcome wherever she goes.

Regina Theresa Higgins

Bachelor of Arts

Dominican Academy
New York, New York



[Annales, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2; Biology
 Club, 1, 2; Brooklyn-Long Island Club; Choir,
 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club, 4;
 Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality,
 1, 2, 3, 4.]



Patricia Hilvert
Bachelor of Arts

St. Mary's High School
Phoenix, Arizona
1933-34 Phoenix Junior College



PAT, the second of the delightful Hilvert personalities, came to us in her sophomore year all the way from the plains of Arizona. Tall, stately, and blonde-haired, she made quite a hit with New Rochelle. Her slow, easy-going manner and her endless supply of inimitable dry humor make Pat an enjoyable and outstanding member of any group about campus.

Whether she returns to her native state or becomes a naturalized Easterner, we hope that Pat's many gracious qualities will lead her to a grand success. Social statistics clearly *point* in that direction for our girl from the golden *west*.

Athletic Association, 3, 4; Current Events, 4; Golf Group, 3, 4; Long Distance Club, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 3, 4, Vice President, 4; Press Club, 4; Sacred Heart League, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4.

THERE is reflected in Rosalyn's very dignity all the intense original fervor and artistic feeling that is her Ukranian heritage. Her really warm heart and willingness to help others fit her eminently for social service, her chosen career.

Lynn as we know her, is an accomplished "fiddler" and often has she touched our heart strings when she played with the college orchestra.

Rumor hath that that is not her only specialty, for her friends have found among her papers worthy sketches and — she plays the piano, too, with skill and artistry surpassed only by her performance on the violin.

Biology Club, 1; Choir (D. S.), 4; Music Club, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Rosalyn Barbara Homa

Bachelor of Arts

Yonkers High School
Yonkers, New York



TAKE a dash of nonchalance and mix it with humor. Then pour two heaping spoonsful of sincerity and charm—result Grace.

'37's sole representative of the Advisory Board for four full years, Grace has displayed versatility which designates her a leader. She has been prominent for her work in dramatics, as a class officer, and as chairman of numerous campus functions. Nor has she ever found it too inconvenient to give help where it was needed. And she wears her honors as disarmingly as her very smart clothes.

Always well bred, Grace has been blessed with the gift of friendship and the unselfishness which accompanies it.

Grace Marie Houlihan
Bachelor of Arts
North High School
Worcester, Massachusetts

Advisory Board, 1, 2, 3, 4, Corresponding Sec., 3; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2; Class Play, 1, 2, 3; Council of Debate, 1; Daisy Chain, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 4; Freshman-Junior Wedding, 1; Golf Group, 3; Junior Prom Committee-Decorations, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Committee, 3, 4; Little Flower Society, 1, 2, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Props and Paint, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas., 3; Sec., 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 3, 4; Sociology, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Worcester Undergraduate Club.





TALL and sophisticated, her appearance of dignified charm masking the gay comrade and friend, Jan is always to be found in the midst of a jolly and carefree group. And this group includes, naturally, her friend and namesake, Mary Hughes.

She has been outstanding in A. A. and has been tireless in her efforts to promote the success of its activities. Her own prowess in aquatics is known to all.

One of the principal exponents of the knitting movement, on few occasions has Jan been separated from her trusty needles.

Jan seems destined to happiness, and we wish her all the luck in the world.

Janice Hughes
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)

Mount Saint Ursula Academy
Bedford Park, New York



A.A. Honorary Member, 2, 3; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3; Basketball Group, 1; Basketball Team, 2; Hockey Group, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Group, 1, 2, 3.



Mary Hughes
Bachelor of Arts
Ursuline School
New Rochelle, New York

TINY, dark, and vivacious, Mary has been a prime favorite during her four years at New Rochelle. Possessing a ready capacity for work, contagious enthusiasm, and fine ingenuity, she has stood out from the first as one of our day-hop leaders. Mary has piloted many of her class sodality activities, assuming, in Freshman and Senior, the presidency of that organization.

But while the zest with which she enters into everything precludes the possibility of our suggesting that she plays at anything, Mary has not neglected to develop her abilities along the lines of recreational pursuits — golf and knitting vying for first place.

Annals; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 4; Biology Club, 1, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Der Deutsche Verein, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Group, 2; Poetry Society, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 1, 3; Sophomore Tea-Dance Committee, 2; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 1, 4; Tennis Group, 1; Chairman of Christmas Sodality Party, 3; Westchester Undergraduate Club, 2, 3, 4.

YES, this is "Dot." Tall and slender, she moves serenely on her way. Some of you may call "Dot" "quiet" and "retiring" but we who know her can tell you that she is one of life's surprises. Underneath her shy exterior lies one of the most fun-loving personalities in the class. Dot is "the perfect lady." Did you ever watch her on a dance floor? If not, a pleasure awaits you.

She is one of those rare girls in whom studiousness and humor can combine. There's only one mysterious thing about her, where did she get her fondness for wire haired terriers?

Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Rochester Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dorothy Hyde
Bachelor of Arts

Nazareth Academy
Rochester, New York



RITA might best be characterized by Matthew Arnold's definition of Culture — "The best that has been said and done in the world." Her immediate command of odd bits of knowledge permits the term, "intellectual finesse" to be applied to her.

But don't assume that Rita spends all her time acquiring the deeper knowledge. For when the singing fourth is needed for the college quartette, Rita is always on hand to render a very pretty harmony. It has required four years for us to discover Rita's deeper self, and we can sincerely say that we feel all the better for having known her.

Basketball Group, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rita M. Kaag
Bachelor of Arts

Poughkeepsie High School
Poughkeepsie, New York





RITA is the girl with the twinkling brown eyes, and the dimples. If Rita could only share the secret of "how to get and keep dimples!" Rita and good nature go hand in hand for she is always cheerful and friendly. Brescia has often resounded with the laughter caused by her latest prank.

Yet she becomes very serious during Sociology classes, and immediately we can visualize her as an ideal social worker — kind, interested, sympathetic. Frequent and fruitful visits to the postoffice give testimony of her mail (or male) popularity.

Whatever you do, Rita, keep your sunny disposition and success will be yours.

Rita Murray Keen Bachelor of Arts

Honesdale Catholic High School
Honesdale, Pennsylvania



Athletic Association, 1; Biology Club, 1, 2; Council of Debate, 1, 2; El Centro Hispano, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Little Flower Society, 4; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Northern Pennsylvania Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Promoter, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Group, 1.



Annabelle Mary Keery
Bachelor of Arts

Walton High School
Walton, New York
Albany State College for Teachers—1, 2



TWO years is a short time in which to acquire many friends and to wend one's way into the midst of college activities. But Anne has done both of these things in only two years. Her sparkling and effervescent geniality required no formal introduction and from the day she entered New Rochelle in her Junior year, Anne immediately became termed a "grand girl" with an enchanting manner.

We only regret that we did not meet her sooner and enjoy her company for a longer period of time, for her friendship has become one of the precious gifts college has had to offer.

Der Deutsche Verein, 4; French Club, 4; Junior Show; Little Flower Society, 3, 4; Long Distance Club, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 3, 4; Sodality, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Utica Undergraduate Club, 3, 4.

EXOTIC "Chick" can meet any situation with poise and a twinkle in her eyes. She is the typical New Rochelle girl — well-mannered, intelligent, smartly dressed. "Chick" is essentially modern. With a composure born of confidence, she studies one moment, goes dancing the next, boards at one time, day-hops the next. Meanwhile, with consistently high grades, she prepares for a business world, in which she will undoubtedly cause a furor.

"Chick" is one of those people other people enjoy. With a friendly "hello" for everyone, she leaves a campus desolate without her. May she have the best of everything — she deserves it.

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer, 1; Class Vice President, 2; Council of Debate, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Group, 1, 4.



Helen Frances Kennedy
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)

White Plains High School
White Plains, New York



G LORIA has a glorious sense of fun. In that clear, slow, drawling voice of hers, she can enunciate more amusing statements in one conversation than the rest of us can in twenty. And their effortlessness speaks well for their originality. "Glo" has an aptitude for friendship, and a flair for discussion modified by an equable temperament that makes the discussion rich in enjoyment. Unconsciously, Glo combines a zest for philosophy (at C. N. R. philosophy does interest attractive people) and a calm philosophical outlook that helps round out a personality as royal as her name.

Art Club, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2; Circolo Dante, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4; Tennis Club, 4.

M. Gloria King
Bachelor of Arts

Jamaica High School
Jamaica, New York





FAY, a definition of, in terms and other compositional devices.

1. *Introduction* . . . appearance: a vision of delight, grin: contagious . . . voice: onomatopoeiaic . . . tastes: towards dancing, French, things blue, philosophy, pickles, picnics, and pickaninnies.

2. *Rising action* . . . mentality: brilliant, and as discerning as the tastes of a Philo Vance . . . behaviour: that of a grown-up, less aware Shirley Temple . . . sympathies: unbounded . . . humor: just right in quality and quantity.

3. *Climax* . . . ideals: those of an untainted fourteen-year-old . . . soul: "rose-like, beautiful and bright" . . . particular talent: friendship that does not mean, but is.

4. *Denouement* . . . in the future: happiness . . . a logical outcome of the foregoing.

Frances E. Kirby
Bachelor of Arts

St. Gabriel Academy
New Rochelle, New York



[A.A. Honorary Member, 3; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Group, 2; Biology Club, 1, 2; Class Honors, 1; Der Deutsche Verein, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Francais, 3, 4; 3-Vice President, 4-President.]



Evelyn Rose Kuntz
Bachelor of Arts

New Rochelle High School
New Rochelle, New York



AS one of our better known day-hops, Evelyn has won the gratitude of many by her eagerness to help a friend on all occasions. Although majoring in Latin, she takes other subjects in her stride, including history and German. However, she has not confined her activities to study, but has shown an active interest in debating and in athletics.

Evelyn's personality is dominated by her natural good spirits. The characteristic gesture with which she brushes aside some momentarily perplexing problem is familiar to all. In parting, Evelyn leaves with us, the impression of a good student, a helpful friend, and a delightful comrade.

Alpha Alpha; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2; Circolo Dante, 4; Class Honors, 2; Council of Debate, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey Group, 2; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 2, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANITA possesses an extraordinary amount of energy which leaves us gasping in wide-eyed admiration. She has the very essence of vitality inherent within her.

Her ability takes many forms, whether it be in dramatics, scholastic achievement or knitting sweaters. Her long series of unbroken A's in French are unforgettable; she excels in her native tongue.

Anita is one of the neatest people on campus — her room is as precise in detail as Anita is in character. She is consistent in friendship and loyal to those she loves.

Persistency and frankness have marked her college career. May she continue as successfully.

Alpha Alpha, 4; Art Club, 4; Athletic Association, 2; Tennis Group, 2; Class Play, 1, 2; Council of Debate, 1, 2; Der Deutsche Verein, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mid Year Play, 2, 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Props and Paint, 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Français, 3, 4; Vice President, 4; Springfield Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Secretary, 3.



Anita Rose LaLancette
Bachelor of Arts

Greenfield High School
Greenfield, Massachusetts



THOUGH reserved, Minerva of the dark eyes and smooth black hair, has a sense of fun that comes to the fore among her friends, a love of humor that will carry her through any situation. Her eagerness and enthusiasm are evident in the way she attacks any plan of which she is a part, taking no account of the difficulties, but plunging in whole-heartedly.

Her trustworthiness and friendly spirit has completely won the confidence of her friends. We know that her ability and real sincerity will bring her the laurels of success after graduation.

Athletic Association, 1, 2; Day Student's Choir, 4; Circolo Dante, 1, 2, 3, 4; Council of Debate, 1, 2; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; League of Sacred Heart, Promoter, 1, 2, 3.

Minerva Marie La Sala
Bachelor of Arts

Ursuline School
New Rochelle, New York





FRIENDLINESS is a charm in itself, and Marguerite bubbles with "joie de vivre" and sociability. She has crusaded her way through college with a generosity, enthusiasm and a willingness which alone is a likeable quality.

Marguerite is very likeable. We like her smile, her sunny personality, her genuineness. We like to hear her sing because she has a lovely voice. We admire her versatility as a leading lady in dramatics, sports, active weekends, and even with these, in scholastic proficiency. We recognize in Marguerite, the well-rounded personality which New Rochelle would like to achieve in every graduate.

Marguerite C. Letellier

Bachelor of Arts

Villa Marie Convent
Montreal, Canada



[Biology Club, 1; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 2, 3; Council of Debate, 2; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mid Year Play, 2, 3; Props and Paints, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.]



Arline Mary Denise Lippe
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)

Mount Saint Mary's Academy
North Plainfield, New Jersey



"LIPPE" has the most infectious laugh on the campus. One simply cannot resist her good humor, which, especially on Blue Mondays, has been a most fortunate thing for the rest of us. Week-ends carry Lippe to far ends of the land, but never upset her intrinsic poise or confuse her sense of value.

She has an appreciation of life that forces life to be pleasant in return. In serious conversation she expresses ideas that make one proud of this "modern youth."

Her friendship is a valued possession and we hope that she may receive full return for the happiness she has given us.

A.A. Honorary Member, 1; Athletic Associations 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Group 1; Basketball Team, 1; Biology Club, 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; New Jersey Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president, 4; Chairman of New Jersey Dance, 2.

PERHAPS Madeline Weldon could divulge, if she would, the secret of why this dark-haired student should be known to all and sundry as "Sandy," for certainly there is no one of us whose acquaintance with the latter is of longer standing. Indeed, their friendship is of the Damon and Pythias type.

Sandy's literary ability and pleasing singing voice are known to all her friends. Calm and sophisticated, she is at the same time a good conversationalist. Once one has penetrated her reserve, an unexpected gaiety manifests itself frequently in spontaneous outbursts of merriment. This, with her understanding sympathy, renders Sandy a valued friend and comrade.

Athletic Association, 1, 2; Baseball Group, 1, 2; Baseball Team, 1, 2; Basketball Group, 1, 2; Basketball Team, 1, 2; Biology Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Quarterly, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Group, 1, 2.



Mary M. Lloyd
Bachelor of Arts

Ursuline School
New Rochelle, New York



THE sparkle in her eyes belies her calm manner and whispers the secret of her success. The sparkle attests a keen sense of humor and a disposition that is both enviable and unequalled, and gives Mary a charming personality.

She is a sociology major, and of major importance at all social affairs. If discovered by a reporter, Mary would undoubtedly assure his success, for wherever she is, there's a story and always a good one. In all sincerity, we thank you, Mary, for being you, and we thank New Rochelle for bringing you to us.

Athletic Association, 1; Biology Club, 1; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 2, 3, 4.

Mary Louise Loftus
Bachelor of Arts

Benjamin Franklin High School
Carbondale, Pennsylvania





Mafalda Margaret Luciano

Bachelor of Arts

Roosevelt High School
Yonkers, New York

MAFALDA, of the musical name, brought to C. N. R. a gentle gift of laughter, a quick flair for friendship and a fine taste for scholarship, when she walked into our hearts four years ago.

Snatches of her conversation, membership in Alpha Alpha, responses in Philosophy and Literature Classes, testify to the maturity of judgment and thought; and the Italian Club owes the success of many a bridge to the enthusiastic organization of this sparkling Senior.

Whether we meet her in pedagogic or domestic circles years hence we know that hers will be a life marked by full success and the sincere love of all who know her.

[Alpha Alpha, 4; Athletic Association, 2;
Biology Club, 1, 2; Circolo Dante, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Music Club, 4; Poetry Society, 4; Sodality,
1, 2, 3, 4.]



Eleanor E. Lynch
Bachelor of Arts
St. Mary's Academy
Glen Falls, New York



ELEANOR'S reserve does not hide from us a very real and vital personality. Busy weeks on campus and busier week-ends off campus comprise her college life. She is deeply interested in whatever she undertakes, and her sense of humor, loyalty, and sincerity make us certain that she will succeed in her desired career of Personnel Work.

Always ready for fun, always willing to take a new acquaintance under her wing, she has won from College two of the choicest gifts it has to offer—life-time friends, and the unruffled calm of intelligent living.

Athletic Association, 1; Der Deutsche Verein, 1, 2, 3, 4; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 3, 4; El Centro Hispano, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club, 1; Tennis Club, 1.

EILEEN has been one of '37's surprises. Most of the time we thought she was a steadfast, sober girl but at the most unexpected moments she would be transformed into Lady Humor and all her sobriety was smothered in her wit. Who will ever forget her antics in a certain literature class? Do you remember the amazing amount of mail she used to get from Tennessee with money inclosed? That she possessed a questioning, searching mind was evidenced by her interest in current affairs and her wide information. Retain your pleasing personality, Eileen, and saunter your way through life.

Athletic Association, 1, 4; Biology Club, 2; Circolo Dante, 3; Council of Debate, 1; Current Events, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Club, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Promoter, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 4; Mid-Hudson Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Eileen-Elizabeth Regina Lyons
Bachelor of Arts

Arlington High School
Poughkeepsie, New York



MOLLY is that rare phenomenon among women, a good listener. Even more extraordinary; she is the girl who really "gets around," and never boasts of it.

To Molly, loyalty and friendship are synonymous — she believes that it is more blessed to give than to receive, and Molly gives in full measure.

Taking life easily, Molly lends a sympathetic ear to anyone's troubles. She has an amusing way of being witty without seeming aware of it — Molly's sense of humor has made college life merrier.

Her definitely modern ideas and complete naturalness prove that Molly will be an outstanding representative of New Rochelle in the future.

[Art Club, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 4; Basketball Group, 2; Home Economics, 1, 2, 3; Riding Group, 1, 2; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.]

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Rosemary MacEvoy
Bachelor of Science
Holy Angels Academy
Fort Lee, New Jersey





Rose-Marie Martocci
Bachelor of Arts

New Rochelle High School
New Rochelle, New York

THOSE who have watched Rose park her car on the hill with such ease on the stormiest day, or listened to her quiet answers in class have suffered a twinge of envy at this shy, sweet member of '37. For whether at the wheel of her beloved "Ford," at an easel, or at our most elaborate Tea Dance, Rose graces the occasion with that quiet poise that is her claim to distinction.

And those who really know Rose find distinction in the sincerity of her affection and the sterling quality of her friendship. Now and always we are proud to claim Rose as our friend.

Art Club, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Circolo Dante, 3, 4; Golf Group, 1, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Club, 1, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Mary Rita McAuley

Bachelor of Arts

Academy of St. Joseph
Brentwood, New York



WE are grateful to Long Island for many things, not the least of which is Rita.

Although not so ambitious at early dawn, evening finds her one of our gayest and most vivacious girls, as with a clatter, bang, and shriek she comes bounding down the hall. If ever you need an antidote for depression call on Rita.

Her loyalty is well-known; we have never heard of a time when she was unwilling to help another. If while strolling around campus you should meet a hilarious group of girls inquire not into the cause. Rita is merely recounting her latest prank.

Annales; Art Club, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2; Biology Club, 2, 4; Hockey Group, 1; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 3.

FOR four years we have marveled at this Irish colleen's application to her studies.

For three years we have bowed humbly before her superior philosophical prowess. Eileen's main scholastic interest is history and as president of the Current Events Club she has showed both executive and forensic power. She is a friend worth having, and we shall always remember her as a good sport and as one of our best punsters.

We feel certain that her flashing smile and dependable character will make for her success in the coming years. All we ask, Eileen, is that you retain your calmness through life.

[Alpha Alpha, President; Athletic Association, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2; Current Events, 3, 4; President, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 4; Little Flower Society, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Peace Club, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 2; Tennis Club, 3.]



Eileen McEnery
Bachelor of Arts

New Canaan High School
New Canaan, Connecticut



"A PRETTY girl is like a melody" ran the popular song.

In Anne, we have many variations on a fundamental theme; higher intervals of pure creation (in her chosen field—the short story); the deeper accompaniment of the seeker-after knowledge, never the false notes of the mark-getter; brilliant passages of wit in apt epigram and ditty; and the lighter reaches of the dance floor and tribal rhythm — all grouped about the basic melody of sincere and sympathetic friendship to produce a harmony at once appealing and true.

Anne resists any attempts of fate to upset this harmony.

Alpha Nu Omicron; Annales; Art Club, 2; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3; Biology Club, 1, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Der Deutsche Verein, 2; Fire Chief, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Poetry Society, 4; Quarterly, 3, 4; Riding Group, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality Pen Group, 2; Tatler, 1, 2, 3.



Dorothy Anne McEvoy
Bachelor of Arts

St. Anne's Academy
Marlboro, Mass.





Georgene C. McGuire

Bachelor of Arts

Mount St. Mary's Academy
Newburgh, New York



WE have often wondered about her nickname for Georgene is more than "Cute." She is the epitome of the modern girl, with a quiet grace, love of fun and universal friendliness combined. Her reliability and competence — qualities relative to her mathematical mind, have won for her tasks of responsibility.

Discerning is she, and her ability to judge value in friends and in facts is evident in the superior quality of her achievements, scholastically and socially.

Georgene smiles upon life and in turn life smiles upon her. Truly, none know her but to love her, none name her but to praise.

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 2, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Math Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 1; Orchestra, 1; Riding Group, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club, 1, 2; Golf Group, 1, 2.



Irene McLaughlin
Bachelor of Arts

A. B. Davis High School
Mount Vernon, New York



RENE'S way is the lesser-trodden one of quiet enjoyment and serene industry. Rene gives her best to everything she does, because she looks on her material with an open mind and an eager, persevering interest that does not rest until it is satisfied in the fullness of knowledge.

Native intelligence, combined with a gift of curiosity, have made of Irene a scholar whom even mid-terms cannot daunt. Her sincerity and unselfishness are likewise grand to look upon, and even better to have experienced are her eager helpfulness and friendliness. The gods deal gently with Irene!

[Biology Club, 1, 2; Current Events Club, 3, 4; Pre-medical Club, 2; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.]

"A BORN leader," they say, but so seldom is the use of these words justified that one is apt to doubt that such people really exist until one has met Mary. It seems proper to select Mac to fill positions of importance, we may delegate any responsibility to her and her resourcefulness and reliability will bring credit upon our college.

Courteous and efficient in all her dealings, she has more than fulfilled her duties as day-student member of the Advisory Board. Mac's capability and leadership, combined with her charming manner, have made her well-liked by all.

Athletic Association, 1; Advisory Board, 3, 4; Annales; Biology Club, 1, 3; Tennis Group, 1; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 2; Westchester Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mary McManus
Bachelor of Arts

Ursuline School for Girls
New Rochelle, New York



A PERSON full of vivaciousness and charm, whose presence is an added lustre to any friendly gathering, Marge abounds in sophistication, the art of being always well-dressed, and of presenting a satisfying countenance at all times. She possesses an unaffectedness which forms a rare but agreeable combination with her degree of social ease and general ability.

Added to all this, take her sense of humor and enlivened wit, her interest in scholastic endeavors, and you have Marge as she is — a very likeable and well-liked class-mate, a soothing and very entertaining comrade outside of class.

Advisory Board, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Daisy Chain, 3; Der Deutsche Verein, 2; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 1; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Group, 1, 2; Junior-Freshman Wedding, 3, Chairman; New Jersey Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Marjorie Louise McNeill
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)

Bound Brook High School
Bound Brook, New Jersey





Mary Terese McShane

Bachelor of Arts

Pulaski Academy
Pulaski, New York



N years to come when we look through our yearbook and come to the name "McShane" we shall pause; and pausing we shall smile, for who could think of "Mickey" and her pranks without doing so? Always will she be remembered for the faculty imitations with which we were so often entertained. "Mickey" deserted us her sophomore year but willingly did we welcome her back as a Junior.

Mary has the happy power of hiding her thoughts under an inscrutable mask. Beware old world! If you see an innocent-eyed damsel profit by our experience and be on your guard for mischief!

Athletic Association, 1, 3; Biology Club, 1; Council of Debate, 3, 4; Long Distance Club, 1, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 3, 4; Poetry Club, 4; Props and Paint, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 3, 4.



Muriel Mary Meeks
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)

St. Saviour's Academy
Brooklyn, New York



MURIEL is petite, chic, and rather synonymous with Dresden China in her daintiness. Curly, blonde locks that flop about as she so pertly walks along are an attractive addition to her poise and sophistication. Her keen appreciation of how to enjoy life to its fullest capacity will indeed make her happy in whatever she does.

Besides social gifts, Meeks' aptitude for life in business include stenographic skill and that certain quiet efficiency that is a guarantee of success in her chosen profession.

Muriel will never want for friends as long as attractive features and sparkling personality remain "Tops."

[Athletic Association, 1; Der Deutsche Verein, 1; Long Distance Club, 1; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3.]

QUIET and unassuming, yet always one of the most purposeful of students, Florence has won her way to the hearts of many. Florence is a Latin and History major, but she has diversified her interests. The fact that she has been president of Circolo Dante during the past year testifies both to her popularity and executive ability.

We may well feel that Florence will be a leader in whatever life-work she chooses, drawing about her an ever-widening circle of friends and acquaintances. She is one of those who we may safely predict will bring nothing but credit upon her alma mater.

Alpha Alpha; Circolo Dante, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Current Events, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Florence E. Milano
Bachelor of Arts

Tuckahoe High School
Tuckahoe, New York



SOPHISTICATED lady with a giggle! Impossible. But here is Alice proving that it is possible actually to achieve individuality without striving for it. Her light-hearted insouciance and her frank enjoyment of life, contribute much to her popularity. A popularity which is enviable, because each year it has increased. The reasons are three; an alert personality, general geniality and quick witticisms.

Besides her drawl, Alice has a quick intelligence and the ability to grasp and retain knowledge.

There is a great deal about Alice which is likeable and appreciable but it isn't everyone who has a talent for giggling.



Alice A. Mitchell
Bachelor of Arts

Utica Free Academy
Utica, New York

[Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Events, 4; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tatler, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 3, 4; Golf, 4.]





Elizabeth M. Moore
Bachelor of Arts

South Side High School
Rockville Centre, Long Island



HOW Betty finds time to rest between Sociology term papers, Sodality work, and being the belle of Maura Hall, remains the mystery of the class of '37.

The answer must lie in her whole-hearted zest for whatever she happens to be doing. There is nothing halfway about Bets — her capacity for work is as complete as her capacity for fun.

An ardent Sodalist, an active Sociologist, and an attractive addition to any group, Betty leaves a trail of happiness behind her, wherever she goes.

Advisory Board, 4; Annales, 4; Art Club, 3; A.A. Honorary Member, 1, 2; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Group, 1; Biology Club, 1, 2; Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres., 3; Pres., 4; Class Officer; Treas., 2; Daisy Chain, 3; Der Deutsche Verein, 1, 2; Freshman-Junior Wedding, 1; Golf, 3; Hockey Group, 1; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Little Flower Society, 4; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Committee, 2; Mission Club, 2; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Promoter, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 2, 3, 4; Rec. Sec., 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality; Class Pres., 1, 3; Sodality Counsellor, 2; College Pres., 4; May Queen Court, 2; Tennis, 2, 3.



Frances Regis Moran
Bachelor of Arts
Girl's High School
Brooklyn, N. Y.



OUR golden haired, blue-eyed commuter from Brooklyn! Her clothes: very chic — her bearing: most sophisticated. But do you remember Fran in our Junior Show as one of the famous white shirt mountaineers? Real Sophistication! History is her major and teaching her aim.

Fran's enthusiasm is her most outstanding contribution to college life. Her wit — especially as shown in poetic letters, and her smile, have endeared her to us. How dull lunch in the tea-room would be without Fran's bubbling stories of her car — or her famous pupils!

Not too sweet — not too bitter, but truly a mixture of the red-gold bitter-sweet.

Annals, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2; Biology Club, 1; D. S. Choir, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 3; Council of Debate, 3, 4; Current Events, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Glee Club, 2; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tatler, Bus. Bd., 1, 2, 3; Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"CAREFREE collegian" sums up Kay. She greets everyone with the same affable geniality which has won her many friends.

Every morning she has whisked up in her Ford; every afternoon she has whisked herself away again. She has taken college lightly except for semi-annual periods when she has become very serious.

Week-ends and closing bells have been important in Kay's college life, but her capacity for enjoying herself can be envied. Yet her preoccupation with the lighter aspects of college have not kept her from appreciating its more lasting offerings and she has reaped much these four years.

Athletic Association, 1, 2; Biology Club, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Catherine M. Motz
Bachelor of Arts

Ursuline High School
New Rochelle, New York



FOR us memories of college can never be separated from memories of Penny. The world will be a less cheerful place to live in the day we forget her Titian hair, her lilting voice that has enchanted us many an evening, her quick wit, her ready generosity, her ability to make the dulllest day seem worthwhile for us.

These are the things that make her the most priceless companion — but more treasured by us are those other qualities which have caused her to become all tangled up in our hearts forever as the dearest of friends.

Annales: Biology Club, 1, 2; Council of Debate, 3, 4; Lecture Group, 3, 4; Long Distance Club, 3, 4; Music Club, 3, 4; Poetry Club, 3; Scribblers, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mary Ann Mullaney
Bachelor of Arts
Dominican Academy
New York City





Edith Jessie Mullen

Bachelor of Arts

Evander Childs High School
New York City



TO be appreciative is an accomplishment and one in which Deeds excels. She can always recognize values in others with a genuine lack of artificiality. Her most endearing quality is her lack of pretence and sophistication — we know Deeds for what she is.

Enthusiastic and willing, Deeds has supported her class with a true loyalty. She has served on numerous committees in the band of the power behind the glory. Loyalty and sincerity color her friendships.

Deeds takes life seriously, and we hope she will persevere in her idealism throughout life, just as faithfully as she has maintained her standards while in college.

Alpha Alpha; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Circolo Dante, 3; Der Deutsche Verein, 2; Junior Prom Sub-Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tatler, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 3; Tennis Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf, 3, 4; Catholic Poetry Society, 4.



Alice Regina Murphy
Bachelor of Arts
Academy of Mt. St. Ursula
New York City



ALICE'S lovely singing voice has delighted many listeners. Her friendly greeting and smile are well known, as is her readiness to help. Her interest in and enthusiasm over anything she undertakes — whether it be a social function or shopping orgy — make her a lively companion. Alice will get along easily with the world because she gives the world a chance to get along easily with her.

Whether her fortune lies on the concert platform or the legitimate stage, knowing her earnestness and capacity for hard work, we are confident that Alice will accomplish great things.

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2; Der Deutsche Verein, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 4; Poetry Club, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

HERE is an impetuous girl who will, we hope, always retain the freshness she now possesses. Her strongest virtue is loyalty — no other quality can determine friendship. She has defended us on countless occasions, often with little cause; and she has been always an eager and sympathetic listener to our troubles; the one who never failed in making us forget our woes.

We shall remember these things when we have forgotten the incidental fun we have had together here at college. May life, Mildred, be as consistently true to you as you have been to us.

[Athletic Association, 1, 2; Basketball Group, 1; Biology Club, 1; Brooklyn-Long Island Chapter, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 1, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Props and Paint, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2.]



Mildred Marie Murphy

Bachelor of Arts

Saint Angela Hall

Brooklyn, New York



AGREEABLY neat in her possessions and dress, generously willing to take her competent part in work or play, unceasingly loyal, good-natured, ready for fun — we are proud to call "Murph" friend. And she gives her opinions so convincingly and with such superb candor that we often wonder how it is possible to defend the other side of the question.

Murph has a rare talent in adapting herself without discussion to the moods of her companions — she gives every party and "gab-fest" its full flavor of completion. We think of Murph when we sing: "Pals, dear old pals."

Annales; A.A. Honorary Member, 2, 3, 4; A.A. Executive Board, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Head of Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Group, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team, 2, 3, 4; College Letter, 3; Hockey Group, 1, 2; Math Club, 1, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Westchester Undergraduate Club, 3, 4.

Rosemary Murphy
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)

Mamaroneck High
Mamaroneck, New York





MARION loves life. Whenever you see her, whatever she may be doing, she is enjoying herself. Whether she is reading or talking or walking, she is full of hearty good cheer.

She is frank and easy-going and her relations with everybody are very friendly. She takes everything in her stride, studying hard, playing hard, doing things with a will. Her accomplishments have been of the quiet enduring kind that results in knowledge gained and skills acquired. Her friends mean a great deal to her and to them she is devoted and affectionate. May she long retain her flair for friendship!

[Athletic Association, 2; Der Deutsche Verein, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4.]

Marian Katharine Neumann
Bachelor of Arts

Evander Childs High School
New York City





Marcella Newcomb
Bachelor of Arts
Yonkers High School
Yonkers, New York



MARTY'S brilliant smile and vivaciousness have made her universally popular. Never have we seen Marty depressed or moody; she seems to bubble over continually.

Her pleasant, distinct voice has often rung clear from the Council floor; in classroom discussions and debates she is always an active participant. She has been particularly popular as a Lecturer and very efficient has been her work in this field of Catholic Action. As Treasurer of the Council she was particularly competent.

With her naturally fine voice trained as a speech major, and with her vibrant personality, Marty should make conquests.

Annales; Biology Club, 1; Council of Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Lecture Group, 2, 3, 4; Mid Year Play, 2; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Poetry Society, 3, 4; Props and Paint, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Council of Debate, Treasurer, 4; Lecture Group, 3, 4; Secretary, 4.

THERE are lots of things about Georgia which most people learn only gradually, if at all. It is whispered, for example, that she plays the piano — and improvises — beautifully; and, although a few classmates have often heard penetrating comments — on philosophy, or education, or literature — a good many of them don't know how very keen her mind is.

Her generosity, however, is something we can't fail to know. German Club can testify that she will work her fingers to the bone, for a committee or a friend in need. Perhaps our highest tribute is to say that once your friend, Georgia is your friend forever.

Athletic Association, 1; Council of Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; Long Distance Club, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Georgia Margaret Nobis
Bachelor of Arts

Ursuline Academy
New York City



MARIE is the typical "good-fellow." We call her "Duchess," not because of her lack of democracy, but because of her assurance, her deliberate walk, her sophisticated clothes. Her charm is undeniable and undefinable. On the serious side, her prose is as sparkling and individual as the personality it reflects.

With a minimum of effort she has gained our admiration for goals quietly achieved and relationships delicately fostered. She has her own place in our hearts, where she will be remembered always as a good friend, a superb companion, and a satisfying class-mate.

[Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.]

Mary E. Nolan
Bachelor of Arts

Hope St. High School
Providence, R. I.





RUTH—a combination of quiet independence and pleasant directness. Ruth has a rare appreciation for other because she thinks so little of herself. She enters into everything with zest; laughs heartily, golfs and swims with vigor, writes so energetically that the script cannot help but be angular, walks quickly, talks with emphasis.

Ruth has a beautiful sense of justice and the courage of her convictions. The three lasting pillars of her character and the foundation of her loyalty for us, her friends, are the singular blessings of hope, love, and faith, and the greatest of these, in Ruth, is her faith.

Ruth O'Brien
Bachelor of Arts
Rye High School
Rye, New York



Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 4; Council of Debate, 2, 3, 4; Hockey Group, 1, 2, 3; Lecture Group, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Group, 2, 3, 4; Westchester Undergraduate Club, 3, 4.



Eleanor Therese O'Connell
Bachelor of Arts
Ursuline Academy
New York, New York



ELEANOR is an art student which means that she can work hard and is capable of producing good results, beautiful and well-done. For who will forget her part in the Puppet Show of blessed memory, that exquisite fantasy of our Junior year?

Eleanor rides and plays tennis, but she seems at her best on the dance floor. Her gift of rhythm is unique. We hope that always in her post-college days she will preserve the sure touch of the true craftsman. Her only vice, her sense of humor, lends a balancing touch to a truly artistic nature.

Annales; Art Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2, 4; Circolo Dante, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4.

A QUIET dignity and a charming friendliness distinguish this lovely daughter of 1937. She has the traditional ease and grace of the lady, the carefree happy disposition of the typical college girl; the polish of the sophisticate, the genuineness of the sincere, the humor of those who preserve a proper balance in life.

With such a combination, we do not hesitate in predicting much happiness and success for Jean. For a determined will has ordered her college life in such manner that we can expect nothing but an orderly array of achievements in the years to come.

Art Club, 3; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader, 1; Home Economics, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3; May Queen Court, 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Group, 2; Swimming Team, 2.



Eugenia Marie O'Connell

Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)

St. Brendan High School
Brooklyn, New York



FRAN is one of the class sophisticates and an added reason why New Rochelle tea dances are so popular. Tall and slender, Fran was the envy of many a girl. Being a Latin student, she was familiarly known at one time as "our classical scholar." Remember, Fran?

Playing bridge was one of her amusing pastimes and her favorite card was "Jack" with whom she made a "grand slam". An inveterate city-goer, Fran still managed to be active on campus and to maintain a four years loyalty to Brescia. Remain as loyal to your ideals, Fran, and you will be assured of happiness.

Alpha Alpha, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Council of Debate, 1, 2; Der Deutsche Verein, 1; Hockey Group, 1; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tatler, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Group, 2, 3, 4.

Frances M. O'Connell
Bachelor of Arts
Derby High School
Derby, Conn.





Antoinette Helene Parrilli

Bachelor of Arts

Chase School
Brooklyn, New York



ANOTHER example of still water runs deep", for very few things have ruffled the calm surface of "Tony's" school life. A concealed twinkle in her eye disproves the idea that she is wholly serious minded. "Tony" didn't join us until Junior year but we were glad to welcome her then. She brought with her a happy talent for art which she has graciously used for the benefit and enjoyment of her friends.

She is a History major so perhaps that accounts for her reminiscing attitude. "Tony" spoke sparingly but she meant a great deal. We wish we had known you sooner.

[Art Club, 4; Biology Club, 1, 3, 4; Circolo Dante, 1, 4; Glee Club, 1; Sacred Heart League, 1, 3, 4; Brooklyn-Long Island Club, 4.]



Helene Marie Pecheux
Bachelor of Arts

Mt. St. Mary's Academy
Newburgh, New York



DAME FORTUNE smiled on us the day she sent Helene to New Rochelle and we have been eternally grateful. From her first recitation "the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all she knew." Her scholarship has been unrivalled; her literary ability is evident in both "Quarterly" and "Tatler"; her friendliness has been a joy to all.

Helene's opinions on school subjects and out-of-school subjects were always worth hearing, and, once in a while, she could be persuaded to change them. To those of us who have known her intimately—have been given four years of association with one of the nicest girls ever.

Alpha Alpha; Alpha Nu Omicron, 4; Annales, 4; Class Honors, 1, 2, 3; Council of Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Intercollegiate Debating Squad, 2; Lecture Group, 2, 3; Little Flower Society, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Quarterly, 1, 2, 3; Promoter of the Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Scribblers, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality Pen Group, 2; Spanish Club, 1; Tatler, 2, 3, 4; Editor, 4.

THE little French girl from Winchendon walked quietly into our hearts four years ago. She has a sweet, small-girl wistfulness coupled with a firm character which make her distinctly individual. We can always depend upon Evie to lend a helping hand; she is ready for anything whether it be a social engagement or just advice that is needed.

Sociology and French have combined to form Evie's main interests while at college. Whichever one she may choose for her career, we know will prove successful. For Evie has already shown us that the word failure is not included in her vocabulary.

Alpha Alpha; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2; Council of Debate, 3, 4; Doctors' Daughters, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer, 3; Cercle Francais, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Committee, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Committee, 3, 4; Music Club, 4; President, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Evelyn Gertrude Pelletier

Bachelor of Arts

Marycliff Academy
Arlington Heights, Mass.



ALL the girls who have known Santa at C.N.R. will remember her as one of the daintiest, smallest girls. Usually she is of a serious mien—perhaps her Math. major explains that, and we have always envied her quiet ability in this field—but very often we would hear an infectious chuckle and, looking around, we would see Santa.

We could always depend on her for work and fun and she was ever a sympathetic listener to our woes. In parting, we can truly say that we are glad to have been her friend.

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 Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2, 4; Hockey Group, 1, 2; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Utica Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
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Santa Marie Ponticello
Bachelor of Arts

Canastota High School
Canastota, New York





DOT'S disposition is as pleasant as the ready smile and the cheery "Hello" that introduce it. Being an art major, Dot spent a great deal of her time in the art building, and so we did not come to know her as well as we would have liked. However, it is evident that friendliness and congeniality are her most salient traits of character.

With her ability to work, her love of people, her talent for facile friendship, and her quiet persistence, she is sure to overcome obstacles and get along nicely with the world.

[Art Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Circolo Dante, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Mission Club, 4; Riding Group, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Group, 2, 3.]

Dorothy Clare Porcelli

Bachelor of Arts

Yonkers High School
Yonkers, New York





Marion Lillian Price
Bachelor of Arts
Academy of St. Joseph
Brentwood, L. I.



MARION is one of those people whom you can always depend on. Her chairmanship of the Lecture Group is an evidence of that; for it is well known that that position is not a sinecure. It is evidence, too, of a logical mind, a willingness to work, and an ability to get along with people which will carry her far toward her goal, whatever it may be.

Cooperation is a valuable asset, and Marion shows it in everything she does. We are sure that life will give her a large return for all she puts into it.

Alpha Alpha; Annales; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 3; Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; B. L. I. Christmas Dance Committee, 2, 3; Chairman of Lecture Group, 4; Council of Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Francais, 3, 4; Lecture Group, 2, 3, 4; Long Distance Club, 1, 2; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRESHMAN year some one remarked that Mary Louise could be more places at once than anyone else on campus. The comment still holds; but now we wish to add that we are still more astonished at all the things she has accomplished. Her unself-conscious, all-embracing friendliness; the enthusiasm which made her attempt so much, and the dependability which enabled her to carry it through; the generosity which never refuses a friend's request,—all help to explain her omnipresence.

People will always turn to Mary Louise as harassed chairmen have for the past four years; and she will continue to meet their needs.

Advisory Board, 4; Alpha Alpha; Annales; Publication Manager; A.A. Honorary Member, 1; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Group, 1; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Class Honors, 1, 3; Council of Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Intercollegiate Debating Squad, 2; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Mission Club, 4; Riding Group, 2, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Sodality President, 4; Tatler, 2, 3, 4.



Mary Louise Quilter
Bachelor of Arts

Binghamton Central High School
Binghamton, N. Y.



GEN is the first to console, the first to help, the first to sympathize. Beneath her fun-loving, teasing exterior is a heart of gold. Fun and good humor, however, are only one side of Gen. Her predominant quality is her unselfish consideration for others.

Gen has an appreciable depth of character and the courage of her own convictions. She is frank, sincere, and deeply loyal. Her pep is manifested by a lively interest in everything, particularly Sociology. Even the most crowded weekend cannot detract from her vitality. Her vibrant personality has expounded itself in definite achievement and should continue to do so.



Genevieve C. Quinn
Bachelor of Arts
Academy Holy Family
Baltic, Connecticut

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3; Biology Club, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; Hartford Undergraduate Club, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Group, 1, 2, 3; Home Economics, 1; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 4; Press Club, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Hartford Undergraduate Club, 4.





Irene M. Reardon
Bachelor of Arts

Villa Maria Academy
New York, New York



WITH an impish grin Irene salutes you and is on her way. It is the ordinary way of a college girl, but although school may often be boring, she would not have missed coming to New Rochelle for anything. She has entered into all the experiences of college—social, academic, extra-curricular—and has reaped a generous share of friends and acquaintances who will always remember her with pleasure.

A facility for mimicry—of faculty friends, or famous folk—has amused us many an afternoon and we thank her for her part in making college life pleasurable.

[Art Club, 4; Athletic Association, 2; Biology Club, 1, 2; Circolo Dante, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 3, 4; Riding Group, 2; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4.]



Marie Rita Riccio
Bachelor of Arts
Wadleigh High School
New York, N. Y.



MARIE rates an A in her two major studies—French and Friendship. She is one of the few who have achieved success in these two fields.

Her coterie is small, as befits true friendship. But it is true and loyal, as befits Marie. From Freshman year we remember her, quiet and friendly. And during the four years of our companionship she has proved herself a helpful classmate, a willing friend. Today we are proud to know her—accomplished, intelligent, sincere, and modest in the extreme. Losing people like Marie makes us realize why Commencements are sad.

[Biology Club, 1; Circolo Dante, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Francais, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4.]

MARY is one of those calm contented people whom no amount of time and trouble seems to ruffle. From the midst of strife caused by her less philosophical colleagues, Mary emerges calm, collected—perfectly groomed as ever and always—"the perfect lady."

In this capacity she has passed through four years of college, an unusual person who can major in French and still be president of the German Club. To every task she brings the thoughtfulness, thoroughness, and order that insure perfection. We know she will achieve her ambitions and we shall be proud to meet her in the day of her success.

[Athletic Association, 1, 3; Der Deutsche Verein, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cercle Francais, 3, 4; Math. Club, 3, 4; President of German Club, 4; Riding Group, 3; Sacred Heart League, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.]



Mary Frances Riether
Bachelor of Arts

St. Barnabas Academy
New York, New York



ONE of the things we remember about Sophie is her smile. Sudden and bright, it meets us and we smile in turn. Although she is of a retiring and quiet nature, her friendliness is evident in her voice which has a depth of sincerity in it. It is a friendliness which we shall not soon forget, once having experienced its warmth and unselfishness.

Willing to lend a helping hand wherever it is needed, cheerful with others, and having dependability as one of her chief traits, Sophie will undoubtedly continue being at ease with the world. May her affable charm continue to win her friends.

[Biology Club, 2; Circolo Dante, 1, 2, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 4; Glee Club, 2; Music Club, 1, 2; Reapers, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4.]



Sophie Marie Russo
Bachelor of Arts
Greenwich High School
Greenwich, Conn.





Florence Mary Ryan
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)

Chateaugay High School
Chateaugay, New York

PITTER, patter, two little feet stepped into the New Rochelle station, then a bewildered, curly-haired girl looked for a taxi to C. N. R. Since that moment, our class has been graced by this genial girl from Chateaugay who stepped from the taxi right into our hearts.

Polly is the merriest, most happy-go-lucky girl in the class, free from all worry and care. Not the least of her attractions are her freckles, and giggle, and mischievous smile.

We all know of Polly's fondness for cards and reading them! We can predict only happiness and luck for the girl who stands "ace-high" among her classmates.

Alpha Alpha; Annales; Athletic Association, 1, 3; Current Events, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 3; Hockey Group, 1; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Mary Regina Ryan
Bachelor of Arts
Stamford High School
Stamford, Connecticut



MARY's gift is the gift of sincerity. With clear, steady eyes she goes her way, a way she makes so desirable that we, too, would follow in her footsteps. Mary keeps a wonderful balance between the things which are really important and those which are not. She does it because she can judge fairly and impersonally, because she can temper judgment with an exquisite sense of the risible (And oh! how she can pun!).

Open, warm-hearted, sympathetic, to know Mary is to be her friend, for Mary has a second gift, a deep capacity for unstinting friendship.

Annales; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Council of Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 4; Lecture Group, 3; Math Club, 1, Treasurer, 2; Secretary, 3; President, 4; Riding Group, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Stamford Undergraduate Club, 3, Sec.-Treas., 4.

ALL and dark, Betty is one of the more reserved members of '37. Characterized by a healthy independence of opinion, she can always be counted upon to "pep up" any discussion. She has bridged the gap between narratives and essays, while, with true versatility, she has also achieved scholastic eminence. With delicate precision she has blended the curricular with the extra-curricular, maintaining throughout the integrity of her personality—a personality noted for its excellent sense of humor.

Perfection is the key-note of Betty—perfect grooming, tasks well-done — the picture of a well-balanced student who is also a thoroughly human and likeable classmate.

Alpha Alpha, Secretary; Alpha Nu Omicron; Annales; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Class Honors, 2, 3; Mission Club, 3, 4; Poetry Society, 3, 4; Quarterly, 2, 3, 4; Advertising Manager, 5; Business Manager, 4; Riding Group, 4; Sacred Heart League, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Group, 3, 4; Tennis Group, 2, 3; Westchester Undergraduate Club, 3, 4.

Elizabeth M. Sasseen
Bachelor of Arts

Ursuline School
New Rochelle, New York



EVERYTHING about Billie is individual. Her very-distinguished-without-being-extreme clothes, her tenaciously-clung-to opinions on shoes and ships, her very definite likes and dislikes, her utterly charming voice—all betoken one who is a type by herself. Billie is likewise different only in the variety of her abilities and attainments.

Classmates respect a good mind and an independent judgment; friends admire a loyalty of which she is not ashamed; intimates appreciate the delightful personality which is Billie. To categorize her is impossible—but when 1937 says “That’s Billie; we like her”—it knows what it means.

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Honors, 1; Der Deutsche Verein, 2, 3, 4; Golf Group, 1; Hiking Group, 1; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1; Tennis Group, 3, 4.

Edna Isabelle Schmitt

Bachelor of Arts

Red Bank High School
Red Bank, New Jersey





"KNOW what?" asks Betty of us occasionally and usually, with a twinkle thinly hidden. Often 'we can't answer the "what" of the moment. But there is another question, not hers, as to what Betty herself is like, which we can answer—eagerly and emphatically:

She is one of the grandest girls we have the happiness to know. She can rejoice with us, sorrow with us, argue, laugh, and joke with us, and make us feel better for having been with her. And she has all of the sincerity, sympathy, and brilliant personality that must be there to make a popularity so deserved as Betty's own.

Elizabeth M. Sheils
Bachelor of Arts

Ursuline Academy
New Rochelle, New York



Annales, 4; A.A. Honorary Member, 2; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team, 1; Biology Club, 1; Cheer Leader, 1; Class Play, 1, 2, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Hockey Club, 1; Jr. Prom Committee, 3; Lecture Group, 4; Mid Year Play, 3; Props and Paint, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Westchester Undergraduate Club, 3, 4.



Rita Mary Sheridan
Bachelor of Science
Evander Childs High School
New York, New York



RITA'S vivid red head is the first thing about her that attracts you. But once having been drawn, you find much to hold your interest. The cheeriness and good humor that have gained her a host of friends, her willingness to lend time and energy to class activities, her undisguised affection for C. N. R.—these are a few of the things that have made the four years of knowing Rita worthwhile.

In the competitive sphere of business, good nature will help her "ride the bumps" on the rocky road to the success we all desire.

[Athletic Association, 3; Biology Club, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.]

AGNES is New Rochelle—the essence of every thing we love here: tranquil, yet turbulent, dignified, and at the same time so human, hard to explain but so clear to those who know her.

Thoughtful she is, yet not impervious to the opinions of others; understanding, and sensitive to the ever-changing panorama of life, vital, and alive to the actions and reactions of those about her.

Dramatic and unconsciously appealing, yet always in good taste,—the quintessence of our college days, one of the good things of New Rochelle which we shall never forget—Agnes.

[Alpha Alpha, 4; Art Club, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Poetry Society, 4; Props and Paint, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.]



Agnes Margaret Stanton
Bachelor of Arts

Academy of Mount St. Ursula
New York, New York



GEORGETTE, however much we hate to use the word, for we fear it may be misinterpreted, is *cute*. She is so small and dainty and fragile that looking at her, one immediately thinks of Dresden. She is as frank and trusting as a child, and we feel sure that the world, unable to resist her honesty, will treat her as courteously as she deserves.

We trust, too, that it will respect her intelligence and ardent enthusiasm, twin possessions that must warrant "Georgie" a very worthy place in its halls of honor and of achievement.

Art Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 2, 3; Biology Club, 2, 4; Home Economics, 1, 2, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Ure-Medical Club, 1, 2, 3; Riding Group, 2, 3; Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3.

Georgette Marie Steenberg
Bachelor of Arts

St. Agnes Seminary
Brooklyn, New York





Virginia J. Steinbugler

Bachelor of Arts

St. Agnes Seminary
Brooklyn, New York

IN the middle of Freshman year another member was added to the class of '37 in the person of Jinny and in the three and one-half years we have known her we have found her to be a worthy and welcome addition. She is, without doubt, the calmest girl in college, for nothing disturbs the evenness of her ways.

Her distinctive hair and lovely complexion are noticeable from afar and an individuality in dress marks her as a fastidious person. She has, in her own way, made the most of college and we feel certain that she will make the most of life.

Annales; Athletic Association, 1, 2; Biology Club, 2, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Group, 2; Home Economics, 1, 2, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Group, 2; Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Phyllis Le Count Stevens
Bachelor of Arts
Ursuline Academy
New Rochelle, New York



PHYLLIS or Steve as she is better known to most of us, is characterized by a versatile and animated personality. Her good sportsmanship and executive ability, combined with a note-worthy dramatic talent have made her a person famed about campus. Perhaps Steve's notable trait is her flair for enlightening and spirited conversation, when two big blue eyes do half of the talking.

As president of Props and Paint this year, Steve has once again demonstrated her propensity for good acting, and has proved herself capable of an indefatigable skill in working with people.

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3; Basketball Team, 1; Biology Club, 1, 2; Class Play, 2, 3; Council of Debate, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Jr. Prom Committee, 3; Bid Chairman; Mid Year Play, 3, 4; Props and Paint, 2, 3; President, 4; Chairman of Jr. Tea Dance, 3; Chairman of Soph. Class Day, 2; Mission Day Committee, 1, 2, 3; Bid Chairman of Soph. Tea Dance, 2.

EVERY one knows and likes Peggy—our diminutive, red-haired, charming paradox of shyness and friendliness. We know that her unassuming manner covers a fund of good common sense, a clear mind, and a level-headed judgment; a fine sense of values and high ideals. Peggy can be gay when the time comes.

Glee Club, Council of Debate, the Sacred Heart League know her dependability; Maura knows her friendliness; no one could fail to know her sincerity in all that she does. We suspect that her exterior qualities, and the inner depths they represent are the effects of a nature whose certitudes render it serene.

Annales; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2; Council of Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology, 3; Promoter of League of Sacred Heart, 2, 3, 4; Pres. Stamford Undergraduate Club, 3, 4; Little Flower Society, 2, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Publicity Executive, 3; President, 4; Tennis Group, 3, 4.



Margaret Agnes Sullivan
Bachelor of Arts

Sacred Heart Academy
Stamford, Connecticut



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Elda Mary Tanasso
Bachelor of Arts

Harrison High School
Harrison, New York



ELDA at College has been a member of Quarterly, of Scribblers, the Music Club, Orchestra, and president of the New Rochelle Chapter of the Catholic Poetry Society.

She is calm and leisurely; she has always the time for an unhurried talk, an extra hour in the tea-room, talking about things of prime importance or of no importance at all. Philosophy has matured her viewpoint and sharpened her intellectual perceptions.

In her verse you can trace her development and see these influences at work. She handles words and rhythms expertly, fitting them to a pattern reflective, dramatic, or lyrical, and haunting as the music she loves.

Alpha Alpha; Alpha Nu Omicron; Annales; Athletic Association, 4; Biology Club, 1; Class Play, 1; Daisy Chain, 3; Music Club, 1, Publicity Mgr., 2, Vice President, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, President, 3, 4; Poetry Society, President, 3, 4; Props and Paint, 1, 2, 3; Quarterly, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2; Scribblers, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.



IN thought, word, and action, Eileen has a reputation for being singularly independent as those who have known her in the classroom will testify.

Few are aware of the wealth of knowledge Eileen has stored up through constant and careful reading. Her high scholastic record, and the fact that she has been an honor student attest to a keen intellect.

Paradoxically, she holds that nothing is more important than getting a good time out of life—which she blithely proceeds to do.

Eileen enjoys nothing more than singing her own praises in a pseudo-serious fashion and passing caustic, good-natured comments on everything and everyone else.

Eileen Thompson
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)

New Rochelle Senior High School
New Rochelle, New York



Alpha Alpha; Annales (Stenographic Staff); Athletic Association, 1, 2; Basketball Group, 1; Biology Club, 1; Class Honors, 2, 3; Council of Debate, 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Group, 1; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Westchester Undergraduate Chapter, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Miriam Treffeisen
Bachelor of Arts

New Rochelle High School
New Rochelle, New York



MIRIAM is a girl who takes the triteness out of the phrase: boundless enthusiasm. Besides being an active member of Scribblers, Current Events and A.A., Miriam has been an editor of "Tatler" for two years. She is also a talented organist and handles a drawing pencil cleverly. Into each of her activities she pours her whole self, unstintingly.

Swimming, canoeing, tennis, skiing, — she does all strenuously and well. This restless energy would seem to fit her ideally for a journalistic career. Teaching in a primary school is her intention, though; and "Mim" will be a grand success.

Alpha Alpha; Alpha Nu Omicron; Annales; Athletic Association, 1, 2; Current Events, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Der Deutsche Verein, 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Long Distance Club, 4; Quarterly, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2; Scribblers, 3, 4; Tatler, 2, Assistant Editor, 3, Managing Editor, 4; Tennis, 1, 2.

MARGE has a prominent place in our affection for: her love of fun, her appreciation of a good joke, her million cracks and sotto voice reflections, her cheery "Hello!" her raccoon coat, her morning optimism. If ever college had a spirit, this laughing, good-humored, dark-haired and flashing Senior is ours.

Marge is champagne and caviar—delightful and heady enjoyment—cool, effervescent, and sparkling.

Knowing her has been one of the real pleasures of College life. For above all her minor gifts she possesses a warmth of heart, great generosity and a talent for friendship that will etch her indelibly in our memory.

[Art Club, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2; Biology Club, 1, 2; Cheer Leader, 1; Circolo Dante, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Promoter; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4; Tennis Club, 1, 2.]



Margaret M. Trombetta
Bachelor of Arts

Mount St. Ursula Academy
Bedford Park, New York City



IT'S a comfort to have a girl like Rose around; you can always depend on her to turn off an uneasy situation with a smiling quip. For with Rose, friendship is no casual matter, but means stanch loyalty, warm devotion, and a serene disregard of all faults.

Then she has another very comforting faculty of soothing you and restoring your self-confidence, especially after a gruelling exam when the world is apt to look black. Even seeing Rose on campus is a comfort, for her motto is like that of Don Marquis' Archie—"Toujours gai."

[Art Club, 4; Athletic Association, 1; Biology Club, 1, 2; Circolo Dante, 1, 2, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein, 4; Cercle Francais, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.]



Rose Valente
Bachelor of Arts
Wadleigh High School
New York, New York





ANGIE'S frankness and direct manner of speaking make her a refreshing person to meet in this sophisticated world. As an athlete Angie rates with the best. As a friend she is open-hearted and loyal.

She pursues her studies with diligence and seriousness of purpose combining light-heartedness with a certain sense of responsibility, deriving from them the satisfaction that her fine mind recognizes as true knowledge. Nor does she neglect the social side, for dancing is one of Angie's best-loved activities.

If there were a "typical New Rochellite" to be chosen, Angie would be a worthy candidate.

Angelina Mary Vitali

Bachelor of Arts

Derby High School

Derby, Connecticut



Annales; Business Staff; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Member, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team, 1, 2, 3; Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Varsity, 2, 3; Biology Club, 1, 3, 4; Program Committee, 4; Choir, 3, 4; Cercle Francais, 3; Treasurer, 4; College Letter, 3; Hockey Group, 2, 3; Long Distance, 1, 3, 4; Mission Club, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Group, 3; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Tea Dance Bid Committee, 2; Red Cross Drive.



Madeline Weldon
Bachelor of Arts
Ursuline High School
New Rochelle, New York



JOLLY and sociable, "Squeaks" is known to all as one whose equanimity is never disturbed, and whose cheerful smile raises the spirits of the most despondent. And yet, she is not only our best tempered, but also one of our most serious-minded comrades.

Bringing to every activity she enters a splendid ability, Madeline has made a mark for herself in intercollegiate debating, has piloted our Sophomore Mission Day efforts, and has braved the perils of the business-managership of Annales. There is little need to wish her good luck and happiness, for she will attain success in life as she has throughout her college career.

[Alpha Nu Omicron; Annales; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3; Baseball Group, 1; Basketball Group, 1; Council of Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Intercollegiate Debating Squad, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.]

RUTH is surely Wednesday's child. For there never was a more "loving and giving" person than Ruth. We have not yet plumbed the reaches of her generosity in four years' friendship with eager, willing, unselfish, gentle Ruth. Nor was there ever such a superb sense of humor as is hers—in inimitable essay, in conversation, in delectable whispered aside in class.

In the depths of her dark brown eyes, we find shadowed the image of a pure spirit whose colorings are like those of a deep black opal which is never old because it is ever new in changeless beauty.

Alpha Alpha: Current Events, 4; Sacred Heart League, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4.



Ruth V. White
Bachelor of Arts
Norwalk High School
Norwalk, Connecticut



ONCE you know Mary you know her forever for she is always a dignified, unassuming, pleasant friend. With keen enjoyment for a joke she joins in all our fun and never misses a good time. Generosity and loyalty are two of her most outstanding characteristics for she is endowed with the charm of doing "just trifles" for others.

Mary didn't join us until the middle of Freshmen year but she immediately became an integral part of '37. After dinner we could be sure to find Mary dancing, and few were more advanced in the terpsichorean art. A good student, a good friend is Mary.

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Der Deutsche Verein 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club, 2.

Mary Ann Wickham
Bachelor of Arts
Newtown High School
Elmhurst, New York





Margaret Therese Wilson
Bachelor of Arts

Academy of Mount St. Ursula
Bedford Park, New York City

WILLY is one of those rare and twice-blessed individuals who has given much but has profited proportionately.

Freshman year saw Willy started upon the road to the leadership which she has pursued throughout her college career—a leadership for which she is peculiarly fitted by reason of her administrative gifts. Her talent is not merely to make plans but a power to see a project through to a successful finish.

She has always been busy and active, yet she has given hours to voluntary work in the field of practical Catholic Action.

First in Inter-collegiate debating, first on the lecture platform, first in the hearts of '37.

Alpha Alpha, 4; Annales, 4; Art Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Council of Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Events, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debating Squad, 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Parthenian Academy, 3, 4; Lecture Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Poetry Society, 4; Riding Group, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality Pin Group, 2; Tennis Group, 1; Tatler Staff, 2, 3, 4; Little Flower League, 4; Art Editor of "Un-Coup d'oeil" 1; President of Debate, 4; Secretary of Debate, 2, 3; President of Non-Resident Sodality, 3; Councillor of Non-Resident Sodality, 2.



Mary Margaret Woods
Bachelor of Arts
Blessed Sacrament Academy
Yonkers, New York



ALTHOUGH Peg (or Judy, as her friends call her) is taking teaching courses here at C. N. R., we can never imagine her as a teacher but rather as a smiling hostess in a lovely home as dainty as herself. She is poised and at ease in any group, always managing to make even the least of us feel important when she is around.

Her chic clothes and lovely hair, always arranged in some becoming new way, are objects of our envy, especially when we learn that she, herself, is the creator of both clothes and coiffeurs.

Though Peg is small we prophesy big things for her.

Choir, 4; Council of Debate, 3; Glee Club, 2; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH is the sort of person you just naturally gravitate to when you have news to impart or a secret to share. She is also one of those people whom you miss immediately if for any reason she is absent from classroom, hall, or dining room.

Her sparkingly fresh wit has been the delight of her friends for four years, and a remarkably keen mind, good judgment, and common sense make her one whose opinion is valued beyond that of others. A certain nonchalance conceals from outsiders an earnestness that commands respect.

Ruth, in short, is a part of college life which, whatever else may fade, we shall never forget.

Alpha Alpha; Alpha Nu Omicron; Annales; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Berkshire Undergraduate Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President, 2; Secretary, 3, President, 4; Biology Club, 1; Class Honors, 2; Daisy Chain, 3; Der Deutsche Verein, 3; Long Distance Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Mission Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Poetry Society, 3, 4; Secretary, 3, 4; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers, 3, 4; President, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tatler, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club, 2.



Ruth M. Young
Bachelor of Arts

Williams High School
Stockbridge, Mass.



WHO is it that combines the mischievousness of an elf and the goodness of an Angel?—the naivete of a little girl and the wisdom of a grown woman?

No one but Ann

Who is it that easily unravels the mysteries of Philosophy and then drives us to distraction with her puns?

No one but Ann

Who is it that makes us envious of her remarkable efficiency and her intellectual achievements and leaves us delighted and thankful for her fine cooperative spirit?

It is Ann—and for whom do we predict a successful career? Anne, of course.

Alpha Alpha; Annales; Athletic Association, 1; Council of Debate, 3; Der Deutsche Verein, 1; Glee Club, 2; Sacred Heart League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

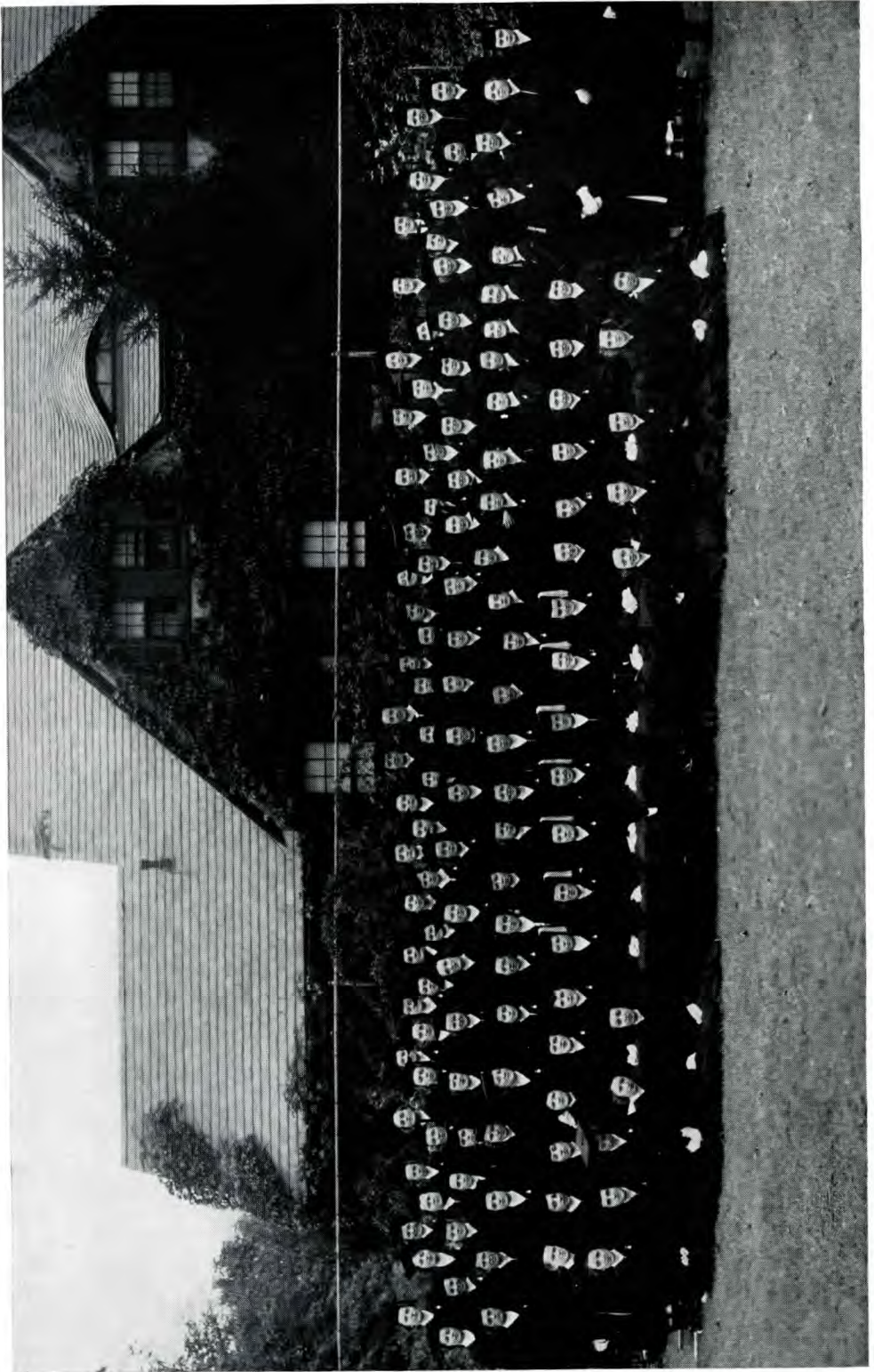
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Ann Evelyn Zabawski
Bachelor of Science
(Secretarial)

Yonkers High School of Commerce
Yonkers, New York



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ADA BLAIR (FEDDOR)	MARGARET LOUPRETTE
RITA BOHMERT	MARY McCORMICK
ANN BRENNAN	FRANCES McCULLOUGH
THERESA BRIGLIO	FRANCES McGANN
RUTH CHAPMAN	DOROTHY McKENZIE
DOROTHY CLAFLIN	MURIEL McMANUS
ANN COLLINS	DOROTHY MORAN
KATHERINE CARTRIGHT	JANET MOHAIR
MARGUERITE COURTADE	HELEN MORDAUNT
ANN CULLEN	ROSE MURTAUGH
MARIE P. DALY	DOROTHY NORTON
MARGARET DOUGHERTY	ANNE O'CONNOR
LOUISE DOWLING	BERENICE PORTMAN
GERALDINE DUNNE (BRENNAN)	LILLIAN PUGH
MARTHA FINNERAN	ALICE QUINN
VERA FRAPPIER	ANGELA RUCHETT
ANN GOLDRICK	VIRGINIA ROOT
VIRGINIA HEAPE	DORIS STEVENS
EILEEN JAEGER	HENRIETTA THOMPSON
BETTY JONES	MARY TOBIN
MARGARET KEARNS	ELIZABETH WALSH
CLARA LAEMMLE	NATALIE WEISBERG





OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF 1937

1936-1937

KATHLEEN COPP	President
GRACE HOULIHAN	Vice-President
MARY DEE	Secretary
PHYLLIS STEVENS	Treasurer

1935-1936

KATHERINE DUNNE	President
KATHLEEN COPP	Vice-President
MARY DEE	Secretary
PHYLLIS STEVENS	Treasurer

1934-1935

KATHLEEN COPP	President
HELEN KENNEDY	Vice-President
MARY McMANUS	Secretary
ELIZABETH MOORE	Treasurer

1933-1934

GRACE HOULIHAN	President
DOROTHY CLAFLIN	Vice-President
ELIZABETH SHEILS	Secretary
HELEN KENNEDY	Treasurer

LOOKING BACKWARD

REUNIONS are so nice. You've been out for ten years and the alumnae secretary sends you a notice of your class reunion and for a fortnight you dally with the delightful idea of returning to the campus in May. The campus was always so lovely in May — the grass in front of Maura was so green, and the trees tapped so invitingly against the windows, and the Castle tower was so proud looking, and chapel was so dim and airy—even though you always had trouble opening the tall windows. Yes, it was lovely in May, and inspired by the mere memory of it you decide to return for the reunion. Of course, nothing could keep you away anyway — the class of '37 was always known for its concerted action and cooperation, — and so gaily, if a bit wistfully, you pack your bag and take the train for New Rochelle. It almost seems as if there had been no intervening decade, your thoughts have jumped ahead of you so, and while you're still miles from your Alma Mater you can visualize the whole scene: you'll take a taxi to the Castle (you might even try to bargain with the taximan with your old acumen) and Sister will meet you at the great door and welcome you so sincerely and she'll take you into the "blue library" to wait a minute until she sees where you've been assigned. You'll look around and nothing will have changed — the colored glass windows, the somber woodwork, the iron horse on the table, the little round bench — everything has been preserved the way it was when you were ushered into the same room years ago as a frightened Freshman. Sister returns and gives you your room number and you immediately recognize it as the second floor prize room that you had as a Junior. In a daze of sudden glowing happiness you go to your room and that too, has remained unchanged, or almost so. Why, if you close your eyes you can see your old dotted curtains at the window and your campus classic polo coat over the back of your chair and *his* picture on the bureau. Noises are heard on the corridor and so you dash out and rush into Mary's arms and ask and answer a million questions in one breath. Oh, 'tis heavenly to be back — to "belong" again.

Of course you go to Maura for dinner and the familiar long tables are there and the gong rings out a royal welcome and you look up and see Monsignor Crowley's portrait in one corner and Monsignor Chadwick's on the other side. You remember that Monsignor Crowley's was hung just after the mid-years of Senior year, and looking again at Monsignor Chidwick it seems only yesterday that you were in the auditorium at the solemn, thrilling ceremony of investiture when he spoke to his "children" with such simplicity and such sincerity. There were 198 of us that year, you recall. And of course the most illustrious member of the class throughout our four years was Father White. Everybody was agreed on that. And so you sit down to the dinner and reminiscences and memories and all the precious little things of college life come down in an avalanche of sad sweetness upon you. But soon you are called to attention. The reunion chairman has decided that the class secretary shall read an account of the chief class events and thus resurrect the happy hectic noon hour sessions held in Science Lecture Hall. It was such a rush to get to the meetings on time because, of course, one always had a million things to do during the lunch hour. And so Betty Sheils (we'll always think of her as Betty) rises from the end table and begins the minutes of our freshman year. You know, of course, that the class secretary can only give the facts of the meetings but all the time she is talking you'll remember the little intimate touches. We hear that "election of class officers was held on October 18 in Science Lecture Hall with the following results: President, Grace Houlihan; Vice-President, Dorothy Clafin; Secretary, Betty Sheils; Treasurer, Helen Kennedy." Yes, remember the crowd in 101 with the upperclassmen leaning thro' the windows singing

"Give a Toast" and tall, lovely "Dot" Boyce conducting the meeting and our Junior sisters cheering lustily for us. Of course our "big sisters" were our first college thrill—their visit that first blue night and the trip to the Cake Box the next day. But listen to the secretary —"Investiture was held in Chidwick auditorium on the evening of October 20." Just a statement to an outsider but to all New Rochelleans what a magic sentence. Will you ever forget the stiffness of your "dicky" and the cap held so primly in your hand, and the lighted candles and the ascent to the stage to have the "A. B." place your cap on your head? And then Monsignor Chidwick's Address—we did not know then that it was to be his last but we knew it must have been the most beautiful of all time. That was a very important week for on the next day, October 21, we had witnessed our first Founders Day with venerable Mother Irene the guest of honor. Then there was our first college retreat, given in November by the Rev. Thomas Feeney, S. J., and the Rev. Thomas Delihant. Again we hear Betty telling us that "the traditional wedding ceremony uniting the sister classes, was held on December 6." Grace and Dot made a lovely couple, we recall. Of course, exams come along next, but '37 never worried about the semi-annual torture and before we knew it March had come along and on the 22nd thereof, there had appeared, resplendent in purple, the freshman issue of *Tatler*. Could we ever forget the Holy Cross Glee Club picture spread over the front page? It was all right though—we voted Holy Cross our favorite college when we were aged Seniors. Another announcement is heard to the effect that "Dorothy Claflin was elected chairman for Mission Day and Mary Dee was named chairman of class day." We went to the Larchmont Shore Club for the class banquet on May 15 and thereby became acquainted with the excellencies of Mary Dee as Chairman for class functions. Commencement was at hand before we realized that a whole year had passed—we were no longer the baby class for Peg Welsh had turned our tassels and we had "gone out from Sheedy's history—safe now in the Sophomore class."

Mary McManus replaces Betty as the class chronicler and remarks that class elections had resulted in Kay Copp as president, Chick Kennedy as vice-president, Mary McManus for secretary and Betty Moore for treasurer. The first important action of the startling Sophomore class was our tea dance, under the chairmanship of Mary Dee, held on December 8 in the Sports Building. It was a most wonderful affair for the class banner mysteriously disappeared, never to be seen again, and the sword lost its accustomed place at the side of Joan of Arc, causing great excitement on campus. Of course, it had been this brain child of '37 which had started the historic "library fund," for we gallantly gave \$365 to the college for this purpose. Perhaps the phenomenal success of the tea dance was augmented by that surprising series of lectures on Thursday mornings by Theodosia Crosse on "Correct Social Usage." Remember that she said, "you wait twenty minutes for a man and ten minutes for a lady." (Some of us have waited ten years for a man, you think to yourself as you sit at the reunion.) The secretary continues: "At the class meeting, Kaye Chambers was elected Mission Day Chairman and Phyllis Stevens was elected Class Day Chairman for the banquet to be held on May 16." There was always such a magnificent mission spirit at New Rochelle, you remember. Campus was transformed by the varicolored booths. Tucked away in a corner you still have the purple and white vanity case you received as a favor at class day. Sophomore year was marked by the Jubilee celebration and there was that pageant depicting scenes of Ursuline history given down at Merici, and remember the lovely St. Angela poem that Elda Tanasso, our class poet, wrote? And then on a rare day in June commencement took place and we got a bit choky when Mary



THE SENIOR BALL

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MacDonagh said goodbye and our "big sister" left us. But we suddenly became "big sisters" ourselves and so we felt less lonely.

Dinner is over and the class crosses over to Science Hall for a formal meeting and it is there that our Junior secretary, Mary Dee, begins the review of that glorious Junior year which we had under the leadership of Kay Dunne as president, Kay Copp as vice-president, Mary Dee as secretary, and Phyllis Stevens as treasurer. Of course, there had been our "little sisters" to orientate and there was the new campus tea room and then the new faculty. Yes, that had been a momentous year. The secretary remarks that investiture was held on October 25 with Kaye Chambers as chairman and we laugh merrily at the thought of the tremulous singing of that night—we never lived it down. Beyond all doubt Junior year meant "prom" and we get dreamy-eyed at the thought of it. It was on December 20 and Mary Dee was chairman and we had Tommy Dorsey's orchestra and it had just begun to snow that afternoon and the whole world was in tune because it was "our prom." And, of course, you remember the furor of excitement caused by the presence of a certain college celebrity! You had worn blue and his corsage had just matched and then there had been the celebration afterwards in the early morning with so much to talk about. You had worn the college ring for the first time that night—Betty Dimond had taken care of that—and if it had been exchanged on its premiere for a frat pin why that was all in the spirit of the prom. While you were still effervescent about the promenade the tea dance at Glen Island Casino, under Phyllis Stevens, had come along in April and then, of course, it was only a minute until the Junior Show made its appearance. Visions of Rita Hamm "just dripping with orchids," and of the last scene, "a pretty girl is like a melody," still warms our hearts.

Our third June came and the Juniors carried the Daisy Chain and made the '36 numerals on the lawn and thereby we became the ranking class at the college in "the heart of the town of New Rochelle" and our tassel swung gaily over our left eye and we were on the last quarter of our college life.

The Senior statistics are duly proclaimed but such a flood of emotions overpower you at the memory of that last short year that you wait until you get into bed that night with your "roomie" before you let yourself remember all its beauties. Oh, it had gone so swiftly and we had not wanted it to end. We had Kay Copp for president again and Grace Houlihan for vice-president and we re-elected Mary Dee and Phyllis Stevens for our secretary and treasurer. Tall, dignified Kay Dunne had become College President and had been a most noble one. Our "cutest girl," Betty Moore, was College Sodality president, we recall. The first of the "lasts" was Founder's Day on October 24, and after the procession to the Sports Building we had the class picture taken with Mary Daly and Madeline Weldon and "Toots" Becker in charge. In November we had attended the Senior tea in Brescia, where we welcomed the class of '40 and shortly after we had gone to the Pontifical Mass in the City.

Then there had been our last Christmas party with the crib and the hymns and the candle-lit dining room and the tableaux and the Senior gifts. The unfamiliar sight of a lighted library at night had been initiated in our Senior year and the faculty baby contest had amused us. After mid-years we had gone to the City, to the Barbizon, and on January 29 we had attended the Senior Ball at the Hotel Roosevelt. Mary McManus had capably managed it. Remember the wrist bands? "After the ball was over" life had gone on all too hurriedly, for Mission Day with its Senior fashion show had come and gone and com-

mencement week seemed much too near. Oh, those last few weeks had been so dear, so sweet. The long conferences about tea dresses, the practices for the last march, the stout confidence of our place in the world, the last walk to Glen Island—every little action was significant to us. And the Senior Breakfast—our final informal meeting—it had been poignantly lovely and Father White had spoken as only Father White could speak and we had been proud of him and of ourselves and of our college. The last days—we had walked within the daisy chain and had promised to be always “pals, dear old pals,” and we had listened to the baccalaureate. Then on the afternoon of June 7 we had marched around the square and filed into our places and heard the meaningful words “. . . I present these candidates for the degree . . .” and we were suddenly graduated. We had gone out from our alma mater, out into the world and our college career had ended. Yes, it had ended as all things must end, and yet as the years had gone we had kept alive the memory of those happy days and there would come to us a glimpse of the past with the Tuesday morning rush, the half-cuts, the Spa, the long walks, the rainy weather, the strength and peace found in the chapel, and remembering all these things we would be refreshed.

It was very late—you had had an exciting day, a thrilling day, a sadly sweet day. You were suddenly very tired. You wanted oblivion and you said “goodnite” and turned over and your last thought as you slipped off was “Reunions . . . are . . . so . . . nice.”

RUTH YOUNG, '37.



WE, the class of '37, being practically sane of mind and sound of body (all-too-sound, as many of us discovered when we attempted to get excuses from gym) do, on this, the first day of June, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, bequeath to the following the following:

To Monsignor Crowley, a long and happy career as President of our college;

To Mother Ignatius, whose kindnesses have extended to the class generally, and to many of us personally, our love and appreciation;

To Mother Loyola, our sincere affection and a fifty per cent interest in the manufacture of rubber heels;

To Father White, whom we leave with Three Men on a Raft and a mashie, our thanks for his priestly ministrations and the most pleasant course in the curriculum;

To the faculty in general, all our best wishes, much of our respect, some of our affection, and a long, deep sigh—of one kind or another, as the case may be.

To Gen, who will no longer delight and torture us by turn, our wish for a full and happy life when the ring on her left finger shall be replaced by one having an even greater significance;

To Anne, our hope for fewer cocoa-drinkers and a pair of roller-skates;

To the student body as a whole, a bigger and better cut system and the abolition of "lights out" in particular;

To the class of '38, the Senior stairs and dinner permissions;

To the class of '39, the address of Ted Peckham;

To the class of '40, the joys of sophomoric bliss and their very own Tea-dance.

To all the classes whom we shall never know, we bequeath with a touch of wistfulness no flippancy can hide, the four swift years of undergraduate happiness, together with all our best-loved campus traditions and institutions, and above all, that which we have not been privileged to know—the new library.

(Signed) CLASS OF '37,

KATHLEEN CHAMBERS, '37.

ABOUT TOWN

Hello folks!

There is (alas) little of local "doins" for your society gadabout to report this blue Monday . . . But we *did* have a week-end, ne'er the less. For on Friday, scenting no stupendous scoop hereabouts, we ferried over to the Big City to a swanky Press convention (at the Waldorf) and—it was as if we were back at old C. N. R. reporting some choice bits for our old *Tatler* column, for the place was running over with old grads.

The first person we ran into in the foyer was O'Connell of the *Derby Sentinel*, later given an award as the most revolutionary society sister in the world of print and pulp. . . She runs cartoons of the town's most celebrated gadabouts in characteristic poses! ! !

It was rather early when we arrived (! ! !), and small groups of alert young women had gathered in the meeting room to chat endlessly. . . . Fran pointed a smart young person out to me, whom she identified as our own Doris Georg who was to be official stenographer for the conference, assisted by Dot Goldbright and Kay Fagan of "Secretary versus Wife" fame. . . .

At a corner table, Weldon of the business staff of *Fortune* was patting the back of a lugubrious blonde—our ex-Editor, who has been trying in vain to sell copies of her "Managraph on McNutt" to students at New-Rochelle-in-the-Philippines. . . . With them was Ruth White, who told us of her fascinating post as librarian of a nearby University: she's still waiting for someone to take home a librarian instead of a book! ! !

Among the hilarious ladies piling into the front seats we recognized Pecheux of *Physical Culture*, ace athletic editor of these United States; from this celebrity we had a hearty handshake and astounding news from the world of sports of Murphy (Rosemary, remember?) who has deserted her librarianship at the College to capture Olympic honors with her record-breaking back-stroke; of Frey (sometime called Frieda), who will captain the United States Women's Hockey team in the same Olympics; of Mademoiselle de Cain (Laure), manager of Westchester's most exclusive kennels, whose entries vie for national awards with Betty Dimond's prize collie,—Ch. Nebuchadnezzar Marmeduke of Popocatepetl. . . .

We spoke of Anne, our short story scribbler, whose unique vacation in Russia, racing horses with Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, is the gossip of the book-making world; and Florence Chamoice, spectator of spectators, who hasn't missed a football game in a decade. . .

A clatter and a clamor, and in barged R. Stockbridge Young (you will remember the book of parodies with that title), whose thriving business of supplying harassed professors with one-question exams of the "Baptist Minister" variety has been duly noted by *Readers' Digest* and the Collectors of the Internal Revenue. Naturally, Ruth has kept in close contact with things New Rochellean, and had much to relate of Professors new and hoary (Mr. Scully has that toupee!), of the petition last week for an extension of "lights" to three a.m., and such dear, familiar business. With Ruth came Georgia Nobis, the finest philosophic essayist since Santayana. . . .

Ruth had just returned from a flying trip to Connecticut via Elmhurst, visiting McEnery of the Shellfish Commission (who, in her spare time doles out philosophy to the wiser generation at C.N.R.), and the Wickham "little historians." . . . While we were on the subject of the Alma Mater we were happy to hear of "Mim" Gougelman who leads the Sophomore class of the College around the world on bicycles; this is a required course, of course; of Burbank and Cassidy sharing "Ostertag's Barn;" of Kay Dunne presiding over Maura's kitchen; of Rita McAuley, turning out hundreds of successful candidates for the City exams, and of Claire Egan who can't get out of the habit of driving hordes of young people up to the College every morning on her way to her Math class at Isaac Young. . . .

In the midst of this intriguing slab of gossip came a telegram for Pecheux from the renowned philatelist, Quilter of Binghamton, marooned in that flooded city with Ahearn whom she rescued from a circus tent floating past her second story (Kay is Barnum's only original tallest lady, donchano . . .). Word also came from Santa at Mount Wilson Observatory. . . .

Ruth had dropped in on the O'Brien Marriage Bureau in Rye (masquerading under a Women's Exchange), with its able staff composed of Ryan as statistician and contact man Clark . . . doing nicely, thank you. . . .

The smart young lady in a rear corner looked slightly familiar, someone said she was E. D. of the *Times* Drama section, but it turned out to be our own Evie Daunais, brimming over with tit-bits about Bette O'Sheel and Marjorie Duncan (Betty Sheils and Margaret Dinnelly of old), the stars of the current Broadway season. Evie called our attention to the first speaker—the author of that best-selling biography "*How to be a Success in Life*", and our very own Mary Dee. With her was Eileen Collins, national amateur golf Champion, and manager of Little Theatres in mid-New York state, who would direct the Fashion Show to precede the business meeting. . . .

We must tell you of that at once. . . . Eileen had as aides Georgette Steenberg, noted designer, and that diminutive advertising whiz, Rose Martocci whose sketches of Kay Clarke's exquisite hands for Steinway have sent the publicity experts into raptures; and we noted among the models Jan Hughes, swim star extraordinary, Helen Kennedy and Marie Nolan, McNeill (of Harper's Bazaar), Marie Riccio, Muriel Meeks (from commercial photography), Jean O'Connell, who recently supplanted Eleanor Powell as leading dancer in *Off With Their Heads*, Higgins (Altman's fashion Bureau), and a host of others, a veritable feast of chic and charm. . . .

Speaking of stars of stage and screen, someone made a very bad pun about our favorite screen beauty, Kay Flanagan, who, it was declared, is "out-Loying Myrna."

At our left the table was extremely noisy, for gathered round were our Washington correspondents fresh from the National Convention in Waukegan, at which Eileen Thompson had been nominated to the presidency by the Women's League (called the Catt Party, not merely in honor of the famous feminist). Managed by Miss Copp (in her professional moments Personnel Director of the R. H. Macy Company), and with Attorney Wilson of the New York Assembly as campaign speaker, E. T. is running on a platform of universal reform—"we women are going to *clean up* our national scene," Miriam Treffeisen, her peppy publicity manager, will tell you. . . . In a lull in the broadside attack launched against the male (politician) of the species, we managed to learn that the secretary recently engaged by our President is Estelle Clark, of the Class of '37; that the Washington sun

shines on other prominent members of the old guard of Castle Place and Liberty Avenue: Aurora, the gracious wife of the Puerto Rican Minister; Sophie Russo and Polly Ryan, busily settling knotty problems of precedence at Presidential functions, for the Department of State (Division of Protocol and Conferences); of the paintings of Porcelli in the National Gallery; and Eileen Lyons, distributing her hours between the Department of Agriculture and Catholic U. . . .

Meanwhile, the conference proper seemed never to get under way. . . . They were having what looked like a side-show stunt: an enthusiastic person remotely resembling "Mac," (once a dignified officer and A.B.), loudly proclaimed the merits of that "colossal, terrific, miraculous wonder of all time, that mile-a-minute marvel of needle and nonsense—Mary Hughes!!!! Who?? Oh, yes . . . Junior Show . . . hmm . . . and holding a world record that bests the Duke of Windsor at the Cable (stitch). . . .

After a cultural interlude consisting of an inspiring message from the Directress of the Shakespeare Society, with appropriate slides by her assistant (Marge Trombetta and Rose Valente, respectively), and a performance of the Barrett Puppeteers (Jane Duffy, chief electrician, and Eleanor O'Connell, stage designer), the convention went into action. . . .

We trundled from group to earnest group, congratulating Elda on the Pulitzer Poetry Award (given her for *Harrison Harmonies*), shaking the hand that signed a thousand autographs to that season's sensational poetic novel, *Terrier in Travail*, or *A Great Dane's Conquest* (great going, Kaye), listening for a few delightful moments to the dulcet tones of Miss Stanton of the Stanton Speech Salon, getting the latest statistics from Peg Harvey's factory for the manufacture of the Great American Novel (with a slight English accent, to be sure) per Betty Donovan, culling valuable tips on "books you can't afford to miss" from "Grete" Hayden, proud owner of Oswageetchie's sole Book Nook, chatting with Mafalda, still a bit amazed by the drama critics' award for her latest play, listening to Gloria King's monologue on "An Idealist's View of Matrimony" (she writes for *The New Scholasticism* under the pseudonym of Oswald Cetahors). . . .

In one corner an open-mouthed group of collegians listened aghast to the President of the Tall Story Club (Bernadette) read excerpts from her newest book in the Paul Bunyan tradition, in another, Keery, from the *Courier des Etats-Unis*, chatted quietly with Cooke of the *Scientific American*. The latter had much to offer concerning Dr. Bader, now assisting her uncle at Saint Vincent's (and seeing that New Rochelle girls keep up with the world of medicine), of Elsie Frost, chemical research worker for the Duponts, of Billy Schmitt, teaching Chemistry at New College, and of Steinbugler, biochemist extraordinary. . . .

Ahern of the Nashua *Times-Record* gave a short and snappy disquisition on "The Future of Rural Newssheets,"—stressing methods of livening up Personnels with aesthetic descriptions of refreshments, etcetera—It maybe a good idea at that. . . .

On our way out—we had decided to duck the banquet and take our lunch at a tiny hotel downstreet—we collided with a vociferous person struggling with the doorman: "I'm eligible to go in, of course I am. Wasn't I in jail for six months,—what for? for cheating at cards, silly! And didn't I write seven hundred letters??? Why man, I've written a book!" We escorted our friend Rita tactfully toward the door, escaping with difficulty the insistent pleadings of an unassuming ticket seller, for the Relief of Disillusioned Doodlers, she told

us, adding cleverly that she was from The College, Griffith, the name. . . . Behind the palms Miss D'Eufemia led her all-woman orchestra in something swiny. . . .

We slipped into a small hotel, only to find ourselves in the midst of another feminine conclave of a more exclusive variety. A discussion was going on re "The Morality of Lie-Down Strikes in Mattress Factories," led by Miss Moran . . . from the serious tone and generally subdued character of the meeting we concluded that a Social Science get-together was in session. . . .

Among those present were several of old friends—Miss Moore of the Child Labor Board, and her friend Professor Houlihan, week-ending in New York from the English Department of Smith College, in order to renew old acquaintances. She told us of Mlle. Callahan's post as French Mistress of New England's foremost finishing school; of Peggy Sullivan, now working on a commission basis marketing the popular pamphlet "Why Send Your Children To Jesuit Colleges;" of Mickey, the blues-singer, featuring that hit of the season: "Van Did You Leave Paul-ing?" of Anita teaching French with one eye on the grammar, and the other peeled for that pure-blooded Canadian with nary a strain of Irish in 'im. . . .

Someone, perhaps Miss Quinn, of the Diocesan Bureau in Hartford, mentioned Edie, the proud mother of nine healthy sons, four at Holy Cross, four at Manhattan, and one working on Wall Street. . . . Then we all suddenly missed Edie and Evie, whom we learned was still Ambying along in Social Service and Doyling industriously withal. . . .

The formal discussion shifted to The Family, with Rita Keen and Mary Loftus, Pennsylvania's sociology leaders in charge. This recalled Rosalyn Homa, now putting Miss Toole's precepts into practice, and Rita Dugan, still part of that globe-trotting twosome, and sending picture post-cards to her envious friends. We remembered Marguerite, center of attraction in the House of David in Elmira; Arlene, now wife and secretary to New Jersey's leading criminal lawyer; Mary Lloyd, varying household duties with her experiments in poultry breeding—her parrot-hen can actually tell Mary where she lays her eggs. . . .

Then there is Alice Burrows, now thoroughly versed in the twin arts of cooking and budgeting; of Helen Faissole, completely content in the best state of all—Matrimony; of Florence and Gabriel, and Alice and Frank (at home to all C. N. R.ers in Utica); of Mrs. Murphy of St. Albans (Rita Kaag); of Mildred Murphy, who kept law in the family; of Alice Grattan, conscientiously applying Mr. Wilkins' principles of guidance to her long-suffering nine, of Eleanor Dooley, New York State's Best Dressed, and Dot Hyde the carefree, "seeing America" from the front seat of a trailer. . . .

Mention of Alice caused us to wonder what had become of her room-mate, Pat Hilvert. We asked Grace:

"Oh, Pat, she's busy on her Dude Ranch out Arizona way, teaching Math to her horses."

It was time for us to go back to our own habitat, but we were reluctant to leave this peaceful gathering mulling over old friends to plunge once more into the maelstrom upstreet. . . .

On our way we passed Toni Parrilli's Interior Decorating Shoppe and the studio where "Henny" Conlan paints those marvelous portraits of the Elite. . . . We recalled having seen Minerva's ultra modern law office in Larchmont mentioned in a feature article recently, and having heard that "Mim" Cauley revels in her job as history teacher to Mount Vernon high school students. . . .

We chatted of teaching for a bit,—of Fay Kirby's return from the Orient and Africa where she had instructed cunnin' little pickaninnies and Chinese urchins in the glories of the French tongue; of Evie Kuntz, who, having restored Latin to the status of a living language, spends her leisure translating the latest jazz lyrics into that medium; Angie Vitali, whose thirty-five charges in the little white schoolhouse at Applebutterstock, Conn., enjoy a monthly candy pull (for the Missions, of course) a penny a tug; Marie Dumas, still dividing her time between correcting French themes and her dress designing hobby; Irene McLaughlin who makes her students cry for more history. . . .

Speaking of history reminds us of C. N. R. again and of Georgene, who has the German department now; and of Eleanor Lynch, the darling of young historians at the Glens Falls High. . . . And last of all of the followers of the noble profession comes Betty Sasseen, issuing invitations between Latin classes, to a party celebrating the cold fact that she has not been thrown by Lulu in *one whole week!!!!*

- Back in the Press throng we are agreeably surprised to be introduced to Pilot Corcoran, daring publicity aviatrix for United Air Lines, and her two smiling hostesses, Kay Motz and Marion Price. . . . Fran was nowhere to be seen, but 'Gina Ganly popped in looking for Marge and babbling of a suit against the Westchester trolley service by Neumann, Sheridan, Inc. . . . Hope they win!!!

'Gina and Mary Riether are press agents for the American D'Oyly Carte Company. . . . We bought tickets for the evening performance of the "Mikado" with Ruth Carroll singing Yum Yum's part and Alice Murphy in the supporting cast. (Alice is just back from China, too, where she saw imperialism at first hand, and gleaned the proper attitudes for her role of Katisha). We always seem to return to China, where one of our ex-classmates is astounding the Diplomatic Corps with her chop-stick tricks (Ambassador Doyle). Speaking of travelers, we had seen Lenora Driver in the middle of Central Park looking at host of maps spread out before her . . . she'd forgotten the way home. . . .

The day's business at an end, the conference heard a delightful monologue by Ruth Draper's most successful protegee, Phyllis Stevens, with Irene Reardon practicing action at a distance in the background. . . .

At the Carmen Club after the show, the Garcia Rhumba team, and the copper (haired) Penny with the golden voice made our evening complete. . . . On the ferry home this morning we met M. T. Connelly, riding over "just for fun," on the advice of Marjorie Hillis. She was playing "hookie" from her patisserie, where she turns out thousands of delicious cookies daily. . . . She waxed enthusiastic about the candy kitchen of the Woods and Zabawski combine up in Yonkers. . . .

Folks, my type-writer ribbon's mad—*ripping*, in fact . . .

THE WEE-HAWKER

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Most Optimistic	MARY HUGHES
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Class Baby	KAY FAGAN
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Best Dancer	ARLINE LIPPE
Finest Musician	ELDA TANASSO
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Favorite Actress (Cinema, Stage)	MYRNA LOY, HELEN HAYES
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Favorite Novel	"GONE WITH THE WIND"
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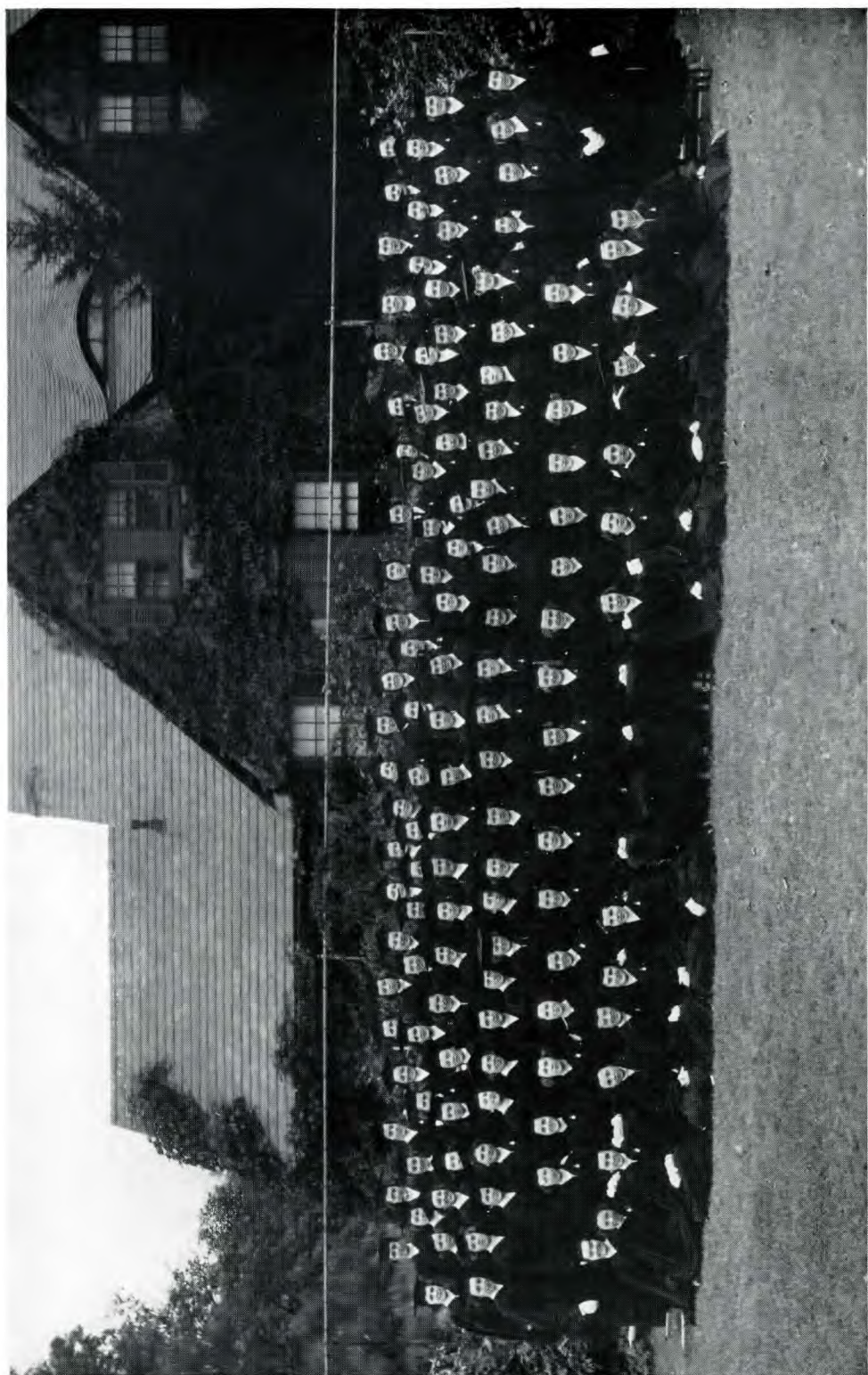


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A CATTY CORRESPONDENT

Quarterly Store,
June 1, 1937.

Dear Tom Cat,

I feel my age more and more these days and I am always too tired to run over and see you. Besides, the girls here keep me busy—especially those Juniors who lead pretty full lives. I bet they often wish they had nine, too.

On the eighteenth of September they were the first ones to arrive and they spent the day welcoming their 191 Freshmen sisters. Ever since they have been arguing with the Seniors that the class of '40 is the best yet and I, myself, am quite inclined to believe it.

Well, the Juniors, with bracelets, bells and gadgets dangling from their wrists and in the latest princess model dresses, performed their first official duty the Sunday of the Freshman-Parent-Faculty tea. Peg O'Shea and Kay Dunne poured and twelve Juniors, who were hostesses, seemed to enjoy introducing everyone down the longest receiving line I have seen in my day. As for me, I didn't even get a tea sandwich.

What I liked even better than this was an informal party they gave the Freshmen in the Sports Building (someone left the door opened so I stayed until it ended). Eileen Boyle was



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mistress of ceremonies and they had a lollipop parade and then danced to the music of the newly installed radio. Goodness, people have more fun than anybody.

And speaking of new things, they have established a Mission Workshop in Brescia. Any number of times I have knocked into Mary Lavelle, Kay Coen and Lou Ann Perry in there rolling bandages. Then there was another innovation—Investiture in the Sports Building. Pat Doyle was chairman of that.

By this time they had finished buying and selling at Barnes and Noble and were busy being elected to the offices of the various clubs on campus. There were Kaffee Klatsches and lectures to be attended also. Fourteen were admitted to Tatler staff and five to Quarterly. Every once in a while I would hear one of them asking her Freshman to tea or explaining some unfathomable statement in the newly revised college handbook.

I must say that the Junior class adheres to the conventional C.N.R. outfit of tan polo coat, saddle shoes and brown toppers and carry those zipper notebooks around with them. I have also seen Kay Fox, her roommate and Louise Masse toting about with them small coffins for some Medieval Thought and Culture class. And speaking of outfits, they have changed the gym suits to blue jumpers and you should see Mary Maher jump around in hers at the basketball games.

I peeked in at the first tea dance of the season sponsored by the sodality with Evie Werner as chairman and it looked pretty good to me. A few of the Juniors didn't go though—they were off to some football game. I shall never forget their enthusiasm one rainy afternoon when Holy Cross, their favorite college, beat Manhattan.

There are two things I am really proud of though. First, eight Juniors were acclaimed on Honor's Day and the second great accomplishment was one brought about by the Thesbians of '38.

Then one day when I was walking around the halls, I dropped into Science 101 where they had just finished a class meeting. They elected Fran Healy for adoption chairman, Lucy Kirby to take care of the rings and Betty O'Dea to lead the promenade. Well, I hear that the Prom was the best thing that ever happened. They locked the doors too early so I couldn't get in but I read in Tatler that "400 danced to the swing music of Dick Messner." I also heard them remarking about "smooth men" and Faith Sabella's orchids. I certainly glean an abundance of news when they run into Quarterly every day for a snack in between classes. I gain weight from my frequent visits here but the girls seem to keep their figures.

Everyone enjoyed the Christmas dinner but why people prefer turkey to fish is beyond me. That same night Lucy Kirby and Edith McLaughlin played Santa for the boarders and dayhops respectively, and each senior was given a present.

They say that a number of the Juniors appeared at the B.L.I. dance during the holidays and in true Junior fashion they attended the Notre Dame dance at the McAlpin that same night. Then along in February the usual number of blind dates were left after the Long Distance tea dance.

Well the Winter (what there was of it) finally rolled into Spring. And in Spring a Junior's fancy turns to cutting classes, walks to Glen Island, trips to the tea shops and to the movies—to anything but work. It seems to me that about this time the favorite outdoor sport is indulgence in Good Humors. This is always followed by many complaints concerning the dearth of lucky sticks.

Then came Mission Day with Fran Sanchez as chairman. I suffered from a sprained paw that afternoon when one of the Juniors, accidently stepped on it during the show. I witnessed the most beautiful array of dresses at the Junior tea dance (planned by Mary Tracy) and again when I saw twenty-four of the most prominent Juniors in the daisy chain.

The class of '38 under the capable leadership of their officers, really had a grand year. I hope you can get over here next year to see them come back as Seniors. If you happen to be near the college this Summer, you can find me in my box here in the Quarterly.

May your days be full of fish and Grade A milk.

Much love,

PETER.

ALICE J. RUSSELL, '38.

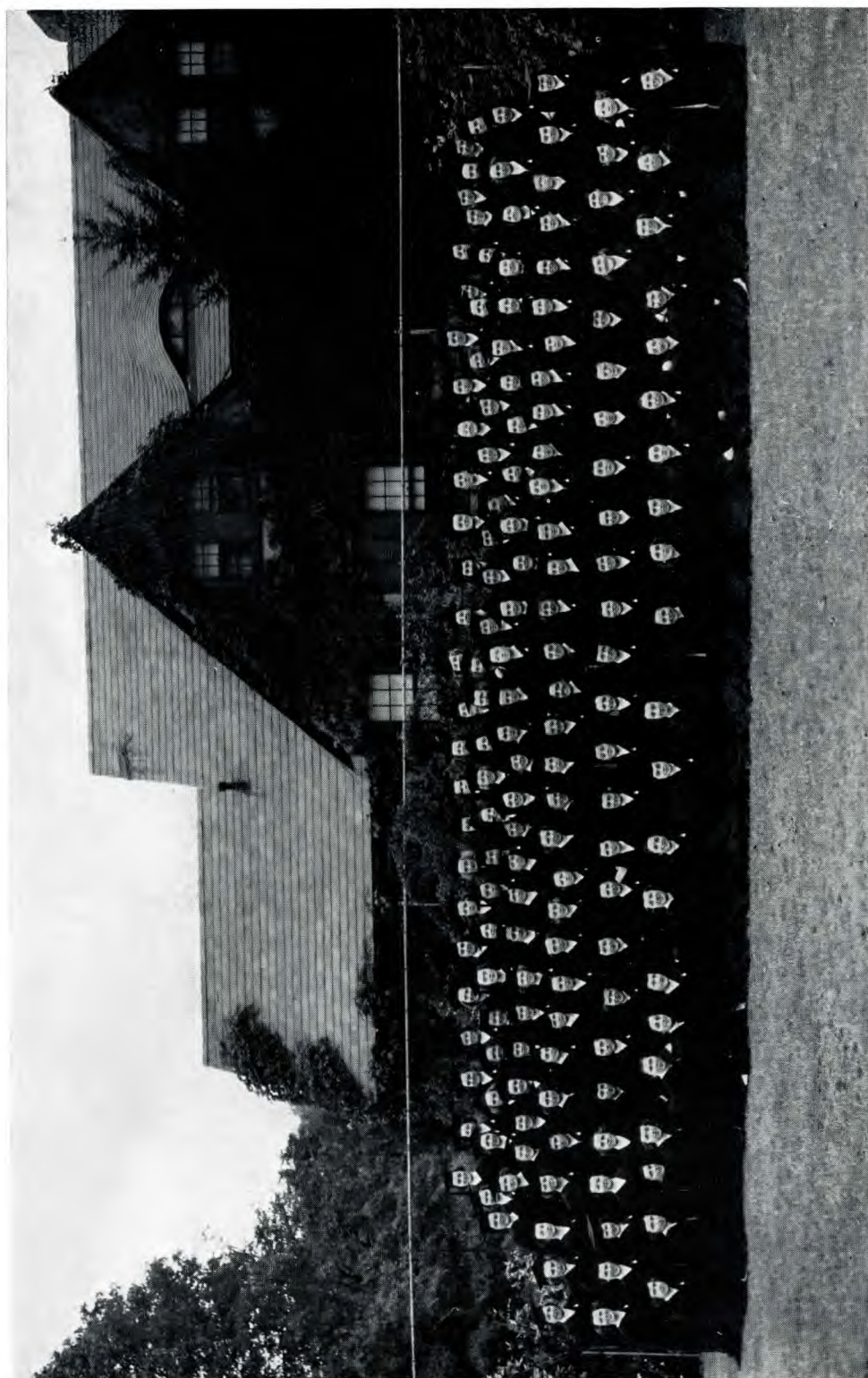


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THE LATEST NEWS(ANCE):

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

"The feature of today's program will be to bring you the highlights of the Sophomore Class Activities of the College of New Rochelle for the year nineteen hundred thirty-six and thirty-seven. . . . Here is your college reporter now. . . .

"Good afternoon everybody, Sophy More on the air. Flash . . . The College of New Rochelle opened with a triumphant roar from the class of '39. Preliminaries were dispensed with as they had had a year's start. Their class colors . . . red and white . . . took on a new significance: the former red of weeping eyes and the white of frightened faces became red,

symbolizing perseverance and the full flush of hard work, and white for the dazzling goal only *three* years hence.

"Their two new courses . . . Psychology and Logic . . . proved interesting, vital and complex. They showed their mettle, however, those thirty-niners. . . .

"Another flash . . . one of *the* events of the year was the Retreat conducted by Fathers Pierce and Cotter. All is said when your correspondent remarks that it was an exquisite invitation to prayer.

"The Thanksgiving Holidays rushed by to the tune of two hundred vacationing Sophomores. . . .

"Incidentally, an orchid to Grace Leech, the chairman of the Sophomore Tea Dance. It was a huge success and the college turned out for it en masse. Send a gardenia to Kay Cavanaugh, the class president, who acted the charming hostess to eighty blind dates. Lastly roses to Jeanne Sorg, Marie McNulty and Louise Fox who did so admirably as heads of the orchestra, decoration, and refreshment committees. . . .

"Flash again . . . the Sophomores were precipitated into mid-year exams after the all-too-brief Christmas Holidays. There was a notable absence of weeping and gnashing of teeth when this critical phase of college life was brought to a close. Whether it was relief that the abhorrent period was at an end, or joy that the resulting grades were so good has not been determined.

"Of course all you fans will be interested to know that the Mid Year Play, "The House of the Seven Gables" brought a capacity audience to its feet, clapping long and heartily, at the end of the performance.

"By the way, who was the thoughtful Prof. who had the charming and rarely found grace to compliment the actors individually on their excellent histrionic efforts?

"Flash . . . the winter months were not marked by any unusual activity except for the Senior Ball, at which the Sophomore representation paid tribute to the very successful innovation of their sister class; and the Long Distance Tea Dance. . . .

"Something else has just come in which should prove to be exciting news to you folks in the radio audience. . . . The appearance of the Sophomore "*Tatler*" under the editorial eye of our versatile class president, Kay Cavanaugh, set the campus agog in February. . . . Remember the snaps????

"This short broadcast could not be brought to a close without special mention of the

beauty of the campus in the spring session, with the grass renewing its green immortality, the exquisite nurtured flower beds beginning to bud, the proud, gay booths which lined the quadrangle during Mission Day . . . incidentally, the Sophomores who did so well last year reached even greater heights with their management of the May Queen festivities.

"The Seniors, the best-loved sister class of the Sophomores, put behind them another milestone at Commencement. . . .

"Now, I regret that my time is up and so cheerio until the next time. . . .

"This is your College Correspondent, signing off. . . ."

MARIE DE WOLFE, '39.

A CALL

There comes to me a sense of something new,
Which is beyond and yet a part of me.
There is a force which grows within me,
Yet it is not all my own.
A thirst for life I have not tasted,
A hunger for a world unknown.
This strength within me draws me with an urge
Along an unseen road.

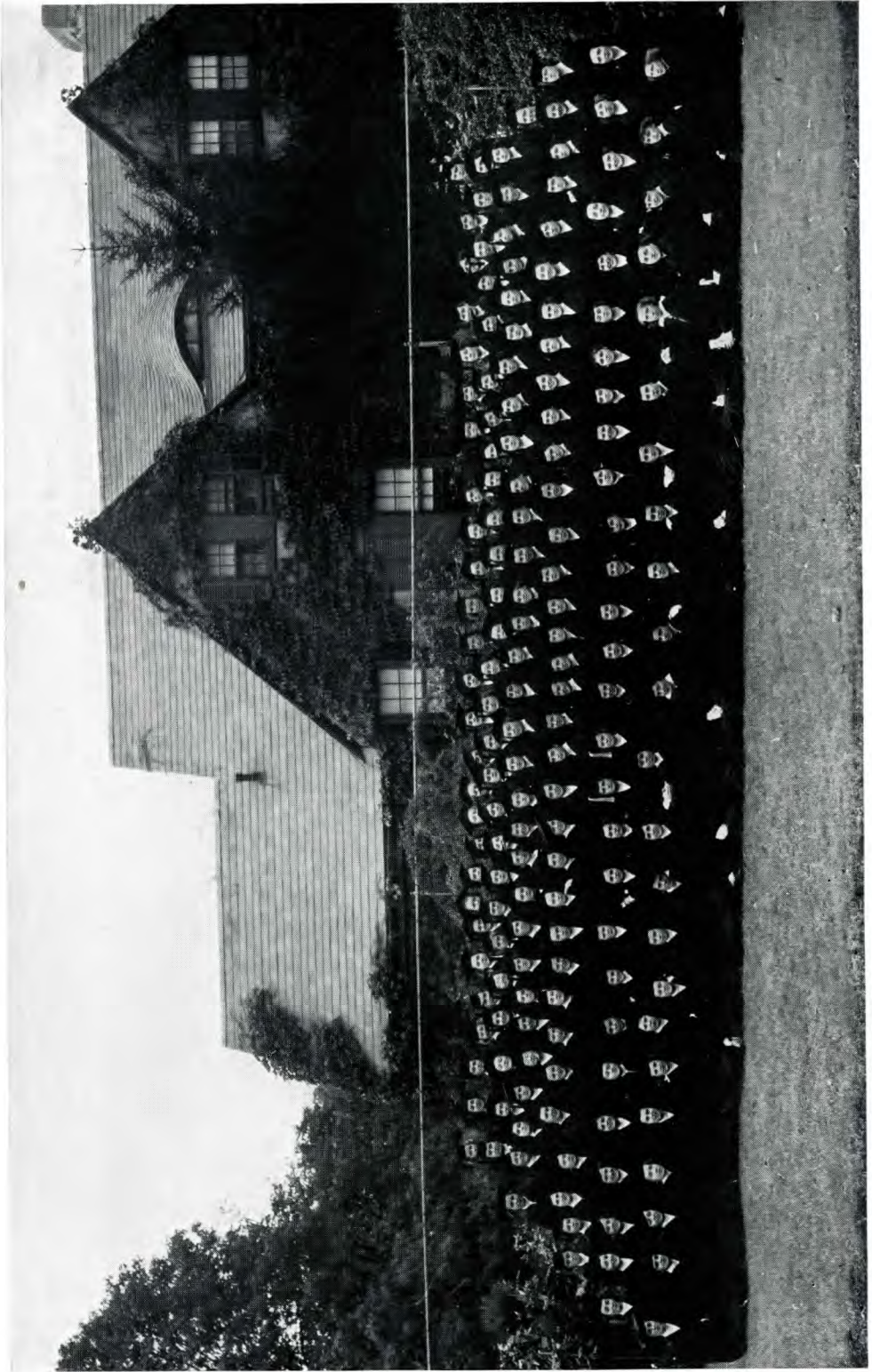
The swelling tide within me is like a pent-up stream
Whose gathered force is thrown back on itself.
There is a call I have not answered,
A way I do not know,
There is a dream beyond the present dream,
Which lures me on with unseen wings
And I must go.

The sky has never been so blue,
Nor clouds charged past as these clouds do.
The bird note from the wood
Now springs from out the heart of Nature,
The note from which all music
Has its birth, and lo,
I hear it echo in the gurgling stream;
Where other steps have never been before,
It bids me follow, I hear it calling,
And I go.

DAWN RAUH, '39.



FRESHMAN





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○ F all natal days, September 15, 1936, as yet has found no great significance to the world at large. Nevertheless, it is the Birthday of the Class of 1940 of the College of New Rochelle.

From every State, nearly two hundred strangers, graduates of many High Schools, all respondent to the call of higher education, gathered to be the nucleus of what, we think, will be the greatest class of all. What more may a Freshman Hope?

The individual thrills we each experienced when we received that loving letter from our Junior Sister, again when we met our roommates, classmates, advisers, and faculty, were stimulating influences that strengthened our first steps upon the path of knowledge and guided and helped us in the election of our class officers. Thus, under the direction of Mary Hassett, Ann Stucky, Mary Conry, and Lorraine Doughney, individual ideas became class spirit.

Our hopes for caps and gowns as recognition of our unity were gratified on the Day of Investiture. Solemnly, with cap in hand, we wended our way through the candle-lit lines

of the Class of '38 to the dais in the Sports Building where we were adorned with the symbol of our Alma Mater. Pride and hope reached their zenith there.

Following our Investiture we participated in Founder's Day, which for the first time in the history of the college was dedicated to the "memory" of Mother Irene. Though we have never been in any contact with our beloved Foundress, we glow with a love and pride for her college and have an overflowing gratitude for the life works of that noble and courageous woman.

Late October brought the first retreat of our now active Freshman class. When the last Benediction was over, while the melody of the organ still haunted the rafters, and the heavy fragrance of incense lingered on the air, we all felt a closer union with the Almighty and a keener and more intent desire to carry on in His Name.

Innumerable opportunities were given us to meet the upper-classmen during such social activities as the Senior Tea, and club meetings.

Another milestone in our class history was Adoption. Here, we were judged, found not wanting, and considered worthy to carry forward as a class the honor and dignity of our college.

Gradually thoughts of home began to claim our attention and our books were laid aside as the first major vacation was heralded in by a formal dinner and reception vibrant with a holiday spirit and interposed with constant "Merrie Christmases."

On returning we found ourselves nearing examinations, which are not designated as history, however, for even the classes that have preceded us have labeled them "torture."

March witnessed the appearance of a unique newssheet to startle the world of journalism, and to send admiring friends into exclamations of congratulations and wonder—the Freshman *Tatler*, edited by Rita Hennessey, aided and abetted by Marguerite Kohl, and a "newsy" staff equal to the best.

Easter vacation and Mission Day came soon after, the latter one of the most memorable days of the year: beauty and dignity reigned supreme.

In June, 'mid tears and laughter, bidding good-byes to the Seniors the graduating class, with our hearts full of appreciation and thanks to our Dean, our Advisers, and our Faculty, losing our designation as Freshmen, we depart for our homes and Summer joys.

Our history still seems an actuality, not a memory, for as yet we are not able to stand afar and in retrospection study and understand fully the meaning of the babyhood and early life of the Class of 1940—the first year of our College Life.

LORRAINE FOXHALL, 40.

I.

Today the earth shall be
 My sanctuary, Love and hate
 Are dust . . . and I am more than dust . . .
 Today. The ground beneath, so late
 To find this suppliant, will free
 Another dreamer chained to life;
 The breeding clouds that hide their souls
 Behind an innocence too rife
 With cheerful purity will feel
 For me . . . while I forget my heart.
 Alone, alone, I'll walk toward hills
 Whose careless laughter is the art
 We mortals venerate but fear;
 And on some peak, perhaps, I'll trade
 The lover's cross for the sunlight's crown.
 This bargain shall be made!
 Today. . . .

II.

A certain peace has come
 To one who crowded all the years!
 Slow beating into moments far
 Too short for life's consistent tears.
 I can not force the healing balm
 Of winds to hasten while this voice
 Is yet so new. (Beside the cries
 That fought a world's beginning could
 One sound be heard to rise and die?)
 The seal of God's eternity
 Is stamped upon a quiet breast
 That only knows oblivion,
 And warmth, and thoughtless rest, . . .
 Today. . . .

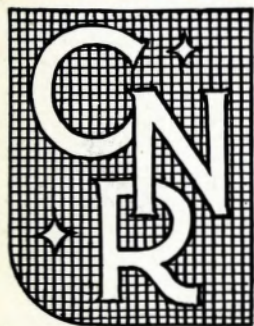
III.

Goodbye to earth that gave
 Me shelter through a sunlit day;
 I must rejoin those forms
 Who bear aloft the lovers' tray.
 Release from courage is no more;
 I must be brave enough to greet
 Our living dust with eyes that watched
 Perfection's silhouette defeat
 The haunting solitude of space.
 Warm ground! Give back my binding chains:
 Bright clouds! Return my throbbing heart.
 This one has spent the joyous gain
 Of dreaming and reality
 Awaits me at the foot of the hills.
 (O let descent come slowly, God!)
 I've paused on Nature's sill . . .
 Today. . . .

AUGUSTA DORN, '40.

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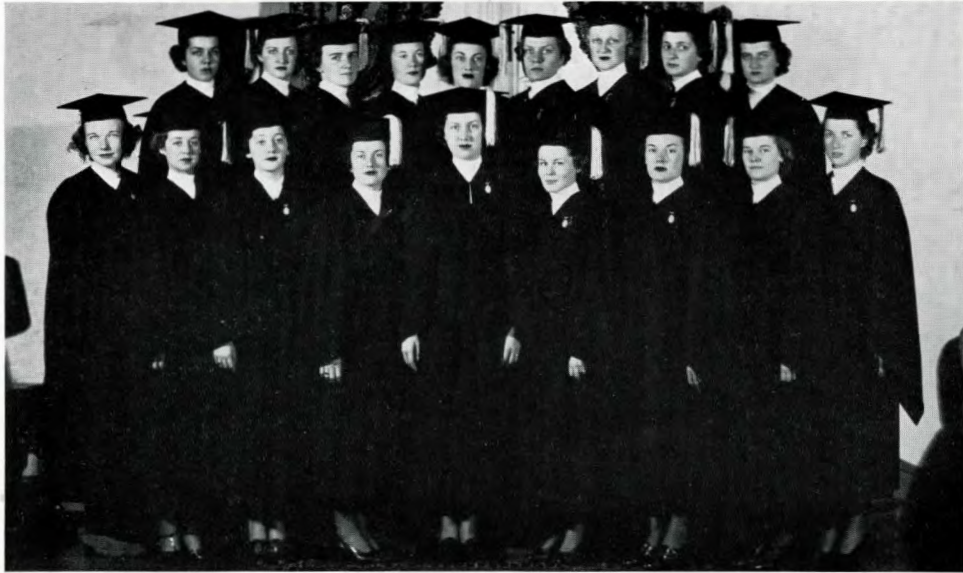
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1940

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SODALITY HIGHLIGHTS THROUGH THE YEARS:

1933-1934

- October: Our first Retreat, under the Reverend Thomas Feeney, S. J., and the Reverend Thomas Delihant, S. J.
- December 10: Formal reception of the class of '37 into Sodality. Father Moody—speaker. Our first party at which Father White entertained.
- March: Vocation Week:—tableaux of careers open to college graduates.

1934-1935

- Formation of Sodality Committee of Protest against persecution of Catholics in Mexico: letters to President.
- February: Substitution of Sodality groups for regular weekly meeting.
- May: Daily May devotions initiated: talk by a student, hymn.
- June: Establishment of Annual Saint Angela Award for Catholic Action in commemoration of the anniversary of the founding of the Ursuline Order in 1535: Eleanor Wilkoc, '35, recipient.

1935-1936

- October: Sodality Day instituted at the college:—address by the Reverend Francis P. Le Buffe, S. J.
- October 19: First Annual Sodality Tea-Dance:—Margaret Wilson, '37, Chairman.
- November 20: Lecture sponsored by Sodality—"The Light and Shade in Catholic Character":—the Reverend Leonard Feeney, S.J.
- March 19: Piux X Choir sing solemn vespers in chapel.
- April 2: Intercollegiate symposium:—"Mexico," Margaret Wilson, '37 speaker.
- June: Saint Angela Award given to Irene McHugh, '36.

1936-1937

- September: Sodality Day: in response to call issued by Father Le Buffe, ninety per-cent of the non-resident students subscribe to *The Queen's Work*.
- November: Second Annual Tea-Dance:—Evelyn Werner, '38, Chairman.
- November 8: Intercollegiate Press Correction Convention held by College Sodality group:—Margaret O'Connell, President.
- December 8: Father Feeney speaker at Sodality Reception.
- December 10: The film "*Cloistered*" presented by the non-residents.
- March: Second Intercollegiate symposium: "*Peace*"; Araceli Riera, '39, speaker for C.N.R. Parthenian Academy Awards:—Margaret Wilson, '37, and Araceli Riera, '39.

HELENE PECEUX, '37 AND BETTY SASSEEN, '37.



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Frances O'Connell
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Margaret Sullivan

1938

Margaret Bohmert
Elizabeth Celestino
Moya Clarke
Catherine Fodermaier

Elizabeth Quirk
Anne Ryle
Edwina Sanford
Madeline Smith

Eleanor Towey

1939

Teresa Crachi
Helen Leddy
Ellen McNabb

Margaret Rabbott
Ruth Segerson
May Walsh

1940

Helen Kuhn

Josephine Hampel



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1937

Grace Houlihan

Evelyn Pelletier

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1938

Rita Donnelly

Margaret Mary O'Brien

Catherine C. Fodermaier

Lou Ann Perry

1939

Marion Halbritter

1940

Mary Hassett

Jacqueline Lynch

Louise O'Neill

LAST MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL OF DEBATE — 1937

THAT the Council of Debate should distinguish itself in its activity is no longer a surprise to those who have watched its workings in the past. The year 1936-37 is a noted one in the annals of the society not merely for the numerous accomplishments and victories, but for the innovations introduced this season by Mr. John Lane, coach, Mother M. Margaret, moderator, and Margaret Wilson, president of the organization.

Among the activities which were engaged in for the first time this year were: a debate with the College of Mount Saint Vincent in which the Freshman Forum represented the Council; an intercollegiate radio speaking contest, in which Betty Sheils, '37, discussed "America at the Crossroads;" and the use of the audience decision in the Manhattan-C.N.R. encounter on March 1.

The first intercollegiate debate of the season, presided over by Mary MacDonagh, '35, a former member of the Council, was that with Rosemont College. The victory was given the affirmative, represented by Eleanor Gaynon, Margaret Crowther and Phyllis Finnegan, all Seniors from Rosemont. The New Rochelle team, composed of Mary Louise Leibell, '39, Helen Felitto, '38, and Madeline Weldon, '37, upheld the negative of the question that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

The annual international debate took place at the Sports Building on December 14. For the fourth successive year the College of New Rochelle met and defeated a visiting British team, this time defending the affirmative of the resolution that this house prefers peaceful militarism to military pacifism. The English team was composed of George R. Young of the London School of Economics and Asher Sheinfeld of the Universities of Wales and Birmingham. The members of the Council who brought in a unanimous decision for their side were Margaret Wilson, '37, and Ruth Carroll, '37.

The most vital news of the month, President Roosevelt's plan for reorganizing the Supreme Court, was the topic of the next clash—with Manhattan College, which took place in Chidwick Auditorium March 1. John P. Moore, '37, Vincent Fitzpatrick, '39 and James A. Kane, '39, the gentlemen from Manhattan, bowed to the Council representatives, Helen White, '38, Helene Pecheux, '37, and Ruth Carroll, '37.

Boston College supplied the opposition for the next encounter on March 22, when the affirmative of the question Resolved: *That extension of consumer cooperatives is for the best interests of the country*—was upheld by Betty Sheils, '37, Kay MacDonagh, '39, and Helen Felitto, '38:—a triumphant opposition, as it turned out.

The Freshman debate with Mount Saint Vincent—with Eileen Nestor, Ellen Delehanty, and Patricia Collins arguing for the Council, and the debate on minimum wages and maximum hours for which Helen White, '38, Margaret Wilson, '37, and Ruth Carroll, '37, traveled to the Riverdale College brought the debating season to a close.

All through the year the Lecture Group, a subsidiary organization of the Council under the direction of Miss Allys Dwyer and the chairmanship of Marion Price, '37, carried on its work of addressing Newman Clubs and parish organizations in New York and Westchester. This year it included in its list of topics talks on *Communism*, *The Spanish Revolt*, *Fascism*, the *Liturgy*, model debates on education and religion, and allied subjects of current and Catholic interest.

RUTH CARROLL, '37.



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Minerva La Sala

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Marcella Newcomb
Georgia Nobis
Ruth O'Brien
Helene Pecheux
Margaret Wilson

Marion Price
Mary Louise Quilter
Mary Ryan
Betty Sheils
Phyllis Stevens
Madeline Weldon

1938

Berenice Boeker
Moya Clarke
Catherine Coen
Geraldine Foster
Mary Endrich
Helen Felitto
Helen White

Katherine Fox
Nancy Lamey
Marie Mülle
Mary Lavelle
Jeanne Lewis
Berenice MacNeil
Margaret Mihalik

Margaret Mary O'Brien
May Walsh
Josephine Purcell
Jane Roberts
Alice Russell
Virginia Smith
Catherine Donnelly

1939

Catherine Archer
Edith Bernholz
Mary T. Connelly
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Mary Ward

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1937

Ruth Carroll
 Rita Frey

Elizabeth Sheils
 Margaret Wilson

Ruth O'Brien

1938

Moya Clark
 Mary Counihan

Mary Endrich
 Geraldine Foster

Frances Healy

1939

Katherine Archer
 Rosemary Jarcynski
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Evelyn Daunais

Margaret Donnelly
Eleanor O'Connell
Jane Duffy
Rosemarie Martocci
Agnes Stanton
Madeline Ahern

1938

Moya Clarke
Martha Cochrane
Ann St. Pierre
Catherine Fodermaier

Mary Louise Connolly
Peg O'Shea
Clare Barrett
Ruth Schmitt

Etta Loughran

1939

Flora Griffin
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1940

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1938

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Catherine Funke
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1939

Katherine Cannon
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 Helen Leonard

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Iris Bellucci	Helen Dwyer	Ann Loonam	Mary Quinn
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MID-YEAR PLAY

"THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES"

Maule's Well again cast its spell, not only over the Pyncheon family, but also over the audience which crowded Chidwick Auditorium on the night of January fourteenth, when Props and Paint presented "The House of the Seven Gables," the second of Wall Spens's dramas to be chosen by the Club.

It is not often one sees such a well-chosen cast or an amateur production played with such finish. If one were set the difficult task of choosing a "best actress" for the evening, the laurels would be divided between Viola Laemmle for her interpretation of young Clifford Pyncheon, and, later, of the broken old man, weighed down with injustice and fear, and Betty Sheils, who distinguished herself in the smaller but no less difficult role of the little old philosopher, Uncle Venner.

The thought of Susan Kelly as the village gossip and Grace Leech as her love-sick daughter still calls forth chuckles of delight. Marion Halbritter did a praiseworthy bit of acting as Mr. Holgrave, while Katherine Cannon was a cheery and winsome Phoebe. One must not fail to mention Betty Lynn who played the young Hepzibah and Virginia Smith who gave a sympathetic interpretation of the soured woman of later years.

In short, we have nothing but superlatives for this play, coached by Miss Simons and Phyllis Stevens, and costumed by Christie's.



1937

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Eileen Collins
Mary Dee
Margaret Donnelly
Rita Frey

Anita Gogleman
Grace Houlihan
Anita LaLancette
Marguerite Letellier
Mary McShane
Mildred Murphy

Marcella Neucomb
Betty Sheils
Agnes Stanton
Phyllis Stevens
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1938

Clare Barrett
Margaret Bisconti
Iris Bohan
Margaret Bohmert
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Moya Clarke

Patricia Doyle
Geraldine Foster
Viola Laemmle
Anne LaHines
Etta Loughran
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Marie Mulle

Betty O'Dea
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Frances Sanchez
Ruth Schmitt
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May Walsh

1939

Catherine Archer
Virginia Boland
Katherine Cannon
Katherine Cavanaugh
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Marion Halbritter
Susan Kelly
Grace Leech
Marie Louise Leibell
Helen Leonard

Eleanor Lockwood
Betty Lynn
Helen Malley
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1940

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Margaret Wilson

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Katherine Cleary
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Katherine Houghton
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1939

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1938

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Noemi Garcia
Dorothy Goldbright
Annabelle Keery

Irene McLoughlin
Alice Murphy
Marion Neuman

Irene Reardon
Sophie Russo
Rita Sheridan
Marjorie Trombetta

1938

Winifred Carroll
Marjorie Ely
Berenice MacNeil

Mary McNabb
Margaret Mihalik

Ruth Quinn
Frances Sanchez
Eleanor Towhey

1939

Rita Coffin
Patricia Fennell
Bette Frailey
Agnes Mahoney
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Marion O'Keefe
Margaret Rabbott
Araceli Riera
Dorothy Zeller

Jean Sorg
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Isabelle Sweeney
Judith Toole
Ruth Tully

1940

Olga Alvarez
Marie Bottino
Josephine DelValle
Alice Ely
Margaret Fitzgerald
Agnes Foley
Lorraine Foxhall

Rita Hennessy
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Helen Jones
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Anne Keery

Marguerite Letellier
Marion Price
Evelyn Pelletier
Marie Riccio
Mary Riether
Rose Valente

1938

Louise Beccaris
Winifred Carroll
Elizabeth Celestino
Ida Cornelio
Helen Grogan
Anne Kergaravat
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1938

Louise Beccaris
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Ida Cornelio

Elizabeth Celestino
Ann DiLeo
Blanche Laube
Mildred Mueck

Rita Perna
Mary Piantarosa
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1939

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1940

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Alice Murphy
Mary Riether
Rose Valente

1938

Margaret Berger
Marie Bodenmiller
Mary Boule
Catherine Cleary
Winifred Carroll
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Muriel Everett
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Katherine Houghton
Virginia Karl
Louise Masse
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Alice Towey

Margaret O'Brien
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Rose Santanello
Ruth Schmitt
Janet Sheehan
Virginia Smith

1939

Margaret Adrian
Mary Babic
Aline Baldwin
Edith Bernholz
Amanda Breitschadel
Madeline Bushel

Mary Connolly
Loretta Conway
Margaret Dermody
Loretta Dost
Norma Falk

Helen Leddy
Theresa Nieuwenhaus
Edith Schiff
Erna Stengle
Gertrude Straub
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1940

Grace Bader
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1938

Beatrice Barudin
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1939

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Alice Fitzgerald
Muriel Flaherty
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Maureen Holland
Claire Kelly
Jean Kennedy
Margarina King
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Kathryn MacDonagh
Evelyn Northrup
Densie Postorino
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Claire Whitmore

1940

Victoria Barnes
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1938

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Evelyn Werner

1939

Rita Gilhooley
Margaret Kirk
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Mary Randall



BASKETBALL GROUP

Head of Basketball.....MADELYN CASSIDY, '37

1937

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Eileen Collins, manager
Katherine Ahearn

Elizabeth Burbank
Helen Clark
Elizabeth Dimond

Rita Frey
Rosemary Murphy
Angelina Vitale

1938

Catherine Fodermaier, captain
Evelyn Werner, manager
Clare Barrett

Margaret Bohmert
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Lorraine Loustalot

Mary Maher
Frances Sanchez
Madeline Smith

1939

Evelyn Northrop, captain
Mary McHugh, manager
Marion Dunkly

Elizabeth Frailey
Rita Gilhooly
Margaret Kirk

Margaret Madden
Marion O'Keefe
Mary Randall

1940

Ann Stucky, captain
Eileen Nestor, manager
Catherine Crotty

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Head of Riding.....BERNADETTE BARRETT, '37

1937

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Maurie Callahan
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Kathleen Copp
Margaret Corcoran

Aurora del Valle
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Alice Mitchell
Rose Martocci
Edith Mullen

Alice Murphy
Dorothy Porcelli
Mary Ryan
Elizabeth Sasseen
Elizabeth Sheils
Agnes Stanton
Elda Tanasso

Margaret Wilson

1938

Clare Barrett
Bernice Boeker
Evelyn Brocia
Doris Brown
Jane Butler
Mary Byrnes
Kathryn Coen
Marie Coneyes
Catherine Donnelly

Betty Fitzgerald
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Edith McLaughlin

Mary Maher
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1939

Margeurite Adrian
Marion Borowetz
Mary Alice Cahill
Margaret Clark
Margaret Cohn
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Loretta Conway
Virginia Cox
Lucille Donovan

Bette Ann Fagan
Doris Geiser
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Ruth Gilmartin
Marion Halbritter
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Gertrude Straub
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Kathleen Walters
Eileen Welch
Jane Welsh
Bette Ruth White

1940

Anne Colleran
Patricia Collins
Virginia Cronan
Alice Crosby
Marguerite Cuddigan
Josephine del Valle

Mary Dougherty
Catherine Duross
Mary Horgan
Dorothy Huisking
Helen Kuhn

Margaret Lynch
Virginia Moses
Eileen Norton
Mary O'Connell
Louisa O'Neill

Anne Phelan
Doris Savage
Ann Sheils
Loretta Sullivan
Mary Ward
Katherine Monahan



TENNIS GROUP

Head of Tennis.....MARY DEE, '37

1937

Madelyn Cassidy
Helen Clark
Kathleen Copp

Elizabeth Dimond
Gloria King
Edith Mullen

Rosemary Murphy
Ruth O'Brien
Evelyn Pelletier

Margaret Sullivan
Edna Schmitt
Elizabeth Sheils

1938

Mary Byrnes
Margaret Bohmert
Marie Coogan

Carmen Del Valle
Catherine Fodermaier
Margaret Mihalik

Dorothy Perrone
Mary Piantarosa
Jane Roberts

Marion Siller
Eleanor Towey
Millicent Viscount

1939

Marguerite Adrian
Mary Babic
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Catherine Braddin
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Mary McHugh
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1940

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Eleanor Van Allen
Mary Ward
Dorothy Wessels



GOLF GROUP

Head of Golf.....KATHERINE AHEARN, '37

1937

Bernadette Barrett
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Eileen Collins

Mary Dee
Jane Duffy
Catherine Dunne
Claire Egan
Patricia Hilvert

Edith Mullen
Rosemary Murphy
Ruth O'Brien
Frances O'Connell
Elizabeth Sheils

1938

Clare Barrett
Doris Brown
Jane Butler
Mary Byrnes
Mary Conaty

Marie Coneys
Catherine Fodermaier
Helen Goodrich
Mary Hanrahan
Nancy Lamey
Rita Perna

Madelyn Rauner
Mary Renton
Jane Roberts
Frances Sanchez
Madeline Smith

1939

Marguerite Adrian
Edith Bernholz
Jean Buckley
Rita Buckley
Mary Alice Cahill
Margaret Clark
Marie Clancy
Loretta Dost

Marion Dunkly
Rita Gilhooly
Margaret Kirk
Eleanor Lockwood
Agnes Mahoney
Mary McHugh
Ellen McNabb

Evelyn Northrop
Florence O'Donovan
Marion O'Keefe
Mary Randall
Audrey Schaefer
Gertrude Straub
Kathleen Walters
Alice Wintrich

1940

Anita Burke
Rita Crehan
Virginia Cronon
Catherine Crotty
Eleanor Devine

Lorraine Doughney
Mary Dougherty
Joan Keenan
Elizabeth Lynch
Mary Ellyn Lyons
Helen O'Connor

Patricia Olds
Rita Perez
Cornelia Saperstone
Ann Sheils
Dorothy Wessells

'37 IN SPORTS

BOOK ONE

IMPRESSED equally by the new Sports Building and by the number of our classmates who were there for the same purpose, '37's athletes first met, nearly four years ago, at the tryouts for basketball. From out the goodly number Kay Ahearn, Betty Burbank, Madge Cassidy, Helen Clark, Kay Curtin, Mary Dee, Arlene Lippe, Phil Stevens and Angie Vitali were chosen to form the team, with Betty Dimond, Betty Moore and Betty Sheils as squad members. Dee captained the outfit and Sheils was manager. Despite faithful practice during many early morning hours, '37 was not destined to be on the top end of the scores that year. We blamed it on our inexperience, and were not too discouraged by our defeats.

The first swim meet of the season found us in third place, with Dee, who gave the crowded gallery a thrill with her diving, high scorer of the evening. We also lost Lower Class Sports Day to the sophs, but, from that day, cherished memories of Jean O'Connell's personal performance, our winning mascot, the enthusiasm of our attendance, and the close-fought handball game which we reluctantly ceded, 21-17.

Towards spring, '37's prospects brightened considerably. Dee and Georgene McGuire played in the tennis finals. In baseball we won the college championship, defeating each of the other classes in turn. That year the team was formed by Ahearn, Rita Bader, Burbank, Cassidy as captain, Clark, Dimond, Mary Lloyd, Rosemary Murphy as manager, Mary Louise Quilter, Madeline Weldon, Vitali.

Our happiest moment during the year came in May, when we made front page in *Tatler* with the headline "Freshmen Victorious in Field Day Events." We scored 51 points that day, and had vengeance upon our friendly enemies, the sophs, by leaving but 21 points for them in second place. Rita Frey, our all-round-star-to-be, who had entered college too late to be on any of the regular teams, made a regular field day of the affair by scoring a maximum of three first places: in baseball and basketball throw, and shot put. In the high jump, Vitali, Murphy, and Kay Copp took first, second, and third places in that order.

With Burbank elected secretary of A.A. and Murphy as new Head of Baseball, and with the success of Field Day fresh in our memories, '37 left school for the summer holidays with high hopes for our sophomore year.

BOOK TWO

Affairs went much better for '37 in our second year. The basketball team, Ahearn, Burbank as captain, Cassidy, Clark as manager, Dimond Frey, Janice Hughes, Murphy, and Vitali, gave a better account of itself. We defeated the seniors 28-26, thanks to a spectacular last-minute shot by Vitali. We were defeated by the juniors, 37-31, in an extremely fast game, and we lost to the freshmen by one point. This year, Burbank and Vitali made the varsity, while Ahearn, Cassidy, Clark, and Dimond made the sub-varsity.

We placed second to the seniors in the only swim meet of the year. We won the 100-yard dash, the form events, and the games. Hughes, whose form helped us win, was captain, with Nora Driver as manager.

Ahearn as manager, Burbank, Cassidy, Collins, Dimond as captain, Driver, Marie Dumas, Murphy, and Vitali were the members of our baseball team which beat the seniors and the juniors by the same score of 8-5. We defeated the freshmen 7-5, and then lost the title to this same team we had once defeated on Field Day by the score of 9-5.

In tennis, Dee won the singles championship. We again won Field Day with a total of 51 points. The juniors were second with 19. Freshman year history was repeated with Frey again winning the same three first places. We missed out on only one first place, that of the discus throw. Frey and Vitali took first and second places in individual scoring with others of our number well-represented. Murphy, Vitali, Dimond, and Ahearn placed in that order in the high jump.

At the end of sophomore year, '37 was feeling its stride and going forward into its triumphant junior year well-represented on the executive board. Burbank advanced to the office of president, Copp was vice-president. Murphy was re-elected Head of Baseball. Collins was elected Head of Golf, Cassidy of Tennis, and Hughes of swimming.

BOOK THREE

Junior year was '37's shining period in sports when we had most of our hand in almost every pie.

Our basketball lineup was almost exactly the same as in sophomore year, except that Collins replaced Hughes at guard. Ahearn was captain and Frey manager. We enjoyed three easy victories: 43-24 over the sophs, 36-26 over the freshmen, and 41-18 over the seniors. Then, as an anti-climax, when we were all royally resplendent in our class colors of purple and white, we, the favored, lost the all-important Meet game to the once-vanquished freshmen by one basket, 33-31. It was a wonderful game and we would not have missed playing it for any other worlds to conquer. This was the season, too, when our trusty tin sailor (possession of Cassidy) and our wooly dog "Tears" (possession of Clark) served us so faithfully as mascots. Six of our number were named to the varsity: Ahearn, Burbank, Cassidy, Clark, Frey, and Vitali.

In baseball, we again narrowly missed the championship. Collins captained the team, which defeated the sophs, 12-9, and lost to the freshmen, 9-5. There was no senior team for us to play.

We placed second in one swim meet and first in the other. In the horse show we placed third. Betty Donovan and Marion Price took the blues for us in beginning and intermediate horsemanship, and Bernie Barrett took the red in advanced horsemanship, the white in advanced jumping, and the blue in the fast trotting race. Barrett won the champion's tricolor rosette for the highest score in this show.

There was one Sports Day this year for all four classes, and here the juniors won again. Collins' splendid speech in the mascot won this event for us. We took first place with our volleyball team captained by Cassidy, and several second places besides.

For the third successive year, Frey and '37 placed first in Field Day. Our score was the same as the previous year, but the 49-point score of our nearest rivals, the freshmen, came much closer to ours than did that of the juniors the year preceding. Frey took her usual three firsts in baseball and basketball throw, and, for variety, in the discus throw. Murphy again won the high jump, reaching 4'4", only 2" short of the college record.

'37 closed its most successful year with further success in the elections. Not only were Burbank and Dimond elected to the regular senior-filled offices of custodian and treasurer, but every Head of Sport was filled by a member of '37. For the third time, Murphy was made Head of Baseball. Cassidy was elected Head of Basketball, Ahearn of Golf, Barrett of Riding, Gertrude Cooke, our new classmate and swimming star, of Swimming, and Dee of Tennis.

When these officers were sworn in at the annual A. A. banquet in May, six juniors were further honored by being awarded their college letters: Ahearn, Burbank, Cassidy, Dimond, Murphy, Vitali.

After this noteworthy season, we all breathed a sigh for a well-earned vacation, and mused, one to another: "I wonder what our last year will be like? Do you think that we, too, will tumble into the inevitable 'senior slump'?"

BOOK FOUR

As *Annales* deadline calls, '37 hastens to record the last inscriptions on its athletic history. We have not suffered the customary senior let-down thus far in our last year. We started the season with Burbank as general chairman for the informal November games night and with several of our number on the committees. Basketball tryouts gave us this lineup: Ahearn, Burbank, Cassidy as captain, Clark, Collins as manager, Dimond, Frey, Murphy, and Vitali. In our first game in December, all decked out in the new uniform of blue rompers and blue ankle socks, we defeated last year's champions, the sophs, 37-32. We lost our second game to the aggressive freshmen, 30-20. We won a worthwhile victory from a plucky junior team, 35-29.

When all the scores were added, seniors came out highest in number of points made, and so automatically we were entitled to play in the meet. The sophs then easily defeated the freshmen, and thus the same two rivals of last year's meet were face to face once again in the March Meet. Circumstances were the same as last year's also; we had defeated the same team earlier in the season. But the Meet game proved to be an unhappy one for '37, since we went down to sorry defeat in our last game, 34-18, and displayed none of the mettle, except in the last quarter, that had made us a team of championship calibre.

However, under Ruth Young's clever guidance, the senior Meet mascot gave '37 a much better finale for its basketball career, and both team and audience had a merry time listening to a mock-heroic tale of how the game was saved for the seniors "with Cassidy at the hoop." A sturdy group of our classmates, with Penny Mullaney and Dee harmonizing, chanted '37's swan song in basketball:

"After the meet was over, after the whistle blew,
The seniors took off their gym suits,
Their basketball days were through."

Then bravely we turned our thoughts from this sad prospect towards the gay musical comedy which A.A. was sponsoring for the benefit of the library building fund, and of which Collins was competent chairman. At this point, too, we have also unanimously elected Murphy as banquet chairman, and have begun to plan what '37 will do in the April swim meet and the horse show, and for our pet Field Day in May.

Now, most unwillingly, we are preparing our reluctant selves to bid a very fond farewell to those unfailing helpers of our four happy years: Mother Joseph, Mrs. Ostertag, Mrs. Kenny, Walter, and Lena. And we are storing away the memory of those important little things that made up our athletic life: our favorite basket on the south end of the court, the hard-sprunged station wagons which carried us back and forth to the riding academy, the long trek down to the Sports Building on rainy days, our untidy lockers crowded with sneaks, bathing caps, and letter sweaters, the high jump sand pit, which received such hard treatment under the countless poundings of our descending feet; our favorite baseball bat "Fungo," the loveliness of the pool with its underwater lights glowing emerald green in the dark.

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Anne McEvoy, '37.

BANANNER SONG

(Tune: "The Castle the Dear Old, etc.)

Right in the center of the cap of New Rochelle
Is the tassel, the dear ol' tassel;
Many are the meanings that 'round its corners dwell
Of the tassel, the dear ol' tassell
Freshman year it's on the right,
When Sophomores, back we go;
Junior year it's on the left,
At last we're "in the know."
Then when we are Seniors gay,
Over our left eye they sway;
We've made the circuit,
Now we're through:

Tassels big and tassels small,
Tassels on the short and thin,
tassels on the tall.

Most are black, a few are blue,
(The latter mean "A.B.'s" are watching you).

When these four short sides have all been rounded,
When Senior year is drawing to a close,
There's only one more turn, for that we never yearn,
For then the tassel's on your very nose.
For *now* the tassel's on your very nose!

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Major, Latin and Greek.

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Class Honors, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Since freshman year we have admired Agatha's mind. She has been outstanding in scholarship and has been the only one in the history of C.N.R. to achieve the distinction of having read every volume in the library.

But there is another Aggie—as she is affectionately called by her friends—Aggie, the sincere friend, always willing to lend a helping hand. Her sense of humor, too, has brightened up many a dull moment.

With her brilliant record she should go far, for Agatha revels in the *Summa Theologica*.

Good luck to you, Aggie!



Dinah Dither, B.A.

Major, gym.

A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball, captain 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball, captain, 1, 2, 3, 4;
swimming 1 2; cheerleader 3, 4; Long Distance; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.

Three cheers and a tiger. Here is Dinah, the demon of the basketball court and the Dizzy Dean of the diamond, and Mrs. Ostertag's assistant.

Yet there is a deeper side to Dinah. Her sincerity and friendship have made her beloved by her classmates and her sense of humor and willingness to lend a helping hand make her a valued pal.

With her pep and vivacity Dinah will go far.

May your life be full of home runs, Dinah!



Lea Le Fleur, B.S., Secretarial,
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Whether swinging to the rhythm of the rhumba, or bridging in the tea room, Lea is always the quintessence of sophisticated Smoothness. She has included in her collegiate itinerary every male campus east of the Mississippi, and McGill in Canada.

But beneath her gay insouciance Lea is a sincere friend, and her sense of humor and sparkling wit have brightened many a dull moment.

And with her willingness to cooperate topping this, Lea should go far.

Happy landings, Lea.



Violette Cecelia Haggerty, B.A.

Major: Liturgical Music.

Glee Club, Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Still waters run deep," they say. Though we have not all been among the privileged few who really know Vilie, her sweet simplicity and noble character are apparent to all.

Her sense of humor, sincerity and willing helpfulness destine Vilie to make some lucky man a happy help-mate. May all your troubles be—small troubles, Vilie.

Miss E. Agatha Stoopnocrat, '57
A.W.A. Clubhouse
New York City
My dear Agatha:

Words cannot express the gratitude of the 1957 alumnae for your generosity in preparing and reading before the reunion meeting, your highly enlightening paper on "The Doctrine of the Human Soul as Form, as Explained by St. Thomas Aquinas."

Agatha, dear, we are proud of the name our ex-Alpha Alpha president has carved for herself. Five years—and assistant to the head of the Fordham philosophy department. Little did Father White suspect it when he singled you out in freshman year to carry the philosophic banner of '57. And to think that Mr. Scully now sits in your classes!

Thank you, Agatha, and remember that we are all waiting with bated breath the appearance of your newest venture, "*Life*."

Very sincerely,

RITA MCGUINNESS,
Corresponding Secretary, Class of '57.

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Lea, my precious petunia:

The fifth reunion is over, tra la, and of course the old gang missed your effervescent self and the latest tricks of the "dears." But, after all, who could be expected to turn down an invite to tea with the Countess.

Yes, whoda thunk when you appeared at the prom (heavens, can it be nearly six years ago) simply dripping with orchids (say, who said that—sounds like our junior show of old) that one day you and Jim would be the proud possessors of triplets.

Well, lucky you missed a too, too excruciatingly boring philosophic panegyric by that awful stick, Aggie S. But, MY DEAR, the dirt I picked up at that meeting! And did you know that Vi Haggerty has entered the convent? She's the type, I suppose.

Of course, over the tea tables we raked over those four delirious years of intervals between week-ends. The din was terrific, a little competition here and there, dontchaknow, but over it all you could hear me howling over the vision of you arriving in Maura for your first night freshman year and asking the dean to please show you to your room. And for the first two weeks all the other freshmen held the door for you, thinking you were a senior. But, oh, Christmas, 1936, when you came back with the diamond that would choke a dinosaur. Ho hum, them *wuz* the days. But life in the fifties can't be too hard.

I'll be dropping in for tea next time I hit the Big Town, with more details.

Oceans of love, darling,

RITA.

Miss Dinah Dither, '37
c/o The Southside Tigers, Junior A.A.
2917 River Street
Chicago, Illinois
Hi ya Dinah old gal:

Well, how many baseball bats have you cracked over the heads of embryo Chicago gangsters; or isn't that your technique? What Jane Addams missed by not knowing you!

Of course, duck, we were all sorry you couldn't make the reunion. I read your letter of regrets, and everyone agreed that you must be *pa-lenty* wrapped up in football and stuff. You were the only missing member of '37's unconquered and unconquerable basketball squad.

After the tea they staged an exhibition match down in the gym (you should see the revolutionary new uniforms—ankle sox!) while we of the old cheering section chanted "We have no yell, we have no yell, but when we yell—". I can see you and your old class spirit tortured with remorse at being far away in the windy city where settlement workers wear bullet-proof vests.

Adios, M'friend, and keep on fighting for dear old S.T.J.A.A. rah! rah!

Love,

McGUINNESS

Sister Mary Griselda (Violette Cecilia Haggerty, '37)

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Dearest Vi:

How memories, -fond, fond memories of dear, dead days, come crowding back to cast a wistful aura o'er the gaiety of reunion. Yes, '37 has met, after five years. Violette, dear, you would have loved Agatha Stoopnocrat's inspiring paper on the soul. (Agatha has *such* a mind!) It established the tone of the whole convention. How I wished you might be there to talk over with us those precious undergraduate days—four short, happy years.

Tears welled as we thought of us, so long ago, walking down the aisle of Chidwick, caps in hand, between the rows of choking, sobbing junior sisters. Then Mission Day, ah, Mission Day. Yes, it was plain to see that our sheltered years within alma mater's sacred walls have left their imprint on us. And now, Violette, you will be helping to turn out refined young women with high ideals.

Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of Agatha's talk for your perusal. Perhaps you could read it to the sisters during recreation.

Fondly,

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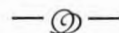
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